Elections Today May Be Preview Of 1950

New York Senate Race **Featured**

voters are expected to turn out wounded Michael Sterling, London sorship. today (Tuesday) to give their Times correspondent who served as (The dispatches said Syrian news-Adams of Harrisburg, who held the communism. verdict on a bitterly contested rence of Arabia in the first world ling, a former British intelligence Harrisburg. senatorial race heralded as a war. "fair deal.'

the first major showdown be-outside. tween the administration's do- Dr. Mounir Sadat, attending phy- (Authoritative sources in Beirut mestic policies and GOP sician, said Sterling was "much bet- were quoted as saying Sterling was charges of "statism."

The issue was clear cut because Lehman upheld and Dulles attacked wounded, were taken to a hospital. with several friends. A policeman the "Fair Deal" program. The con- Cause of the assault is unknown. | also was reported wounded.) test offers a curtain raiser for the 1950 campaign for control of conthe returns for public reaction. Odds Favor Lehman

came to its climax with quoted odds favoring Lehman. Victory was claimed by both sides. The furious pace of the campaign contined to TIP COMES TOO LATE, the last, featured by a personal appeal to the voters by President AND COP SAYS SO Truman Saturday night.

try several weeks ago began slap- cab driver John Brandt a ticket for Truman's administration and his went into action. ing too much control over too many knowledged the tip: things. Democrats retorted that the Truman policies were meeting vital needs.

out the one-year-unexpired term of Orders Pipe Line Robert F. Wagner who resigned last summer. Dulles was appointed to

Aside from the headline battle, there are at stake one House seat | Washington, Nov. 7 - (P) - The the 1948 walkout. By a 5-3 vote it against capital punishment.

Louisville, Albany and Buffalo.

Texas will vote on proposed consti- Panhandle's proposed natural gas Frankfurter, Jackson, Burton and tutional amendments to junk the tariff." poil tax, while Pennsylvania and The commission said that after it Justices Black, Reed and Douglas, and 13 slot machines were seized by preme court cases. changes in the constitution.

that a Democratic triumph is in the rules. George H. Fankuchen, Republican, started Sept. 26 is still going. George H. Fankuchen, Republican, started Sept. 26 is still going.
and Jules Cohen, liberal. They seek Before the hearing started, Panata an unusually early stage of their Made Difficult By to fill the unexpired term of the late handle filed a revised rate schedule tenure. Also unusual was the de-

widow of a city court justice, would give Democrats a five to four margin over Republicans in women House \$200,000 Extortion

Democrats have a substantial edge Letter Gets Roth in registrations in California's fifth district (San Francisco). Paradoxically, the district has been represented by a Republican for about 40 Arrested By FBI

High Box Office Taxes Hit By No. 1 **British Movie Man**

London, Nov. 7 —(P)— J. Arthur Rank, Britain's No. 1 movie man, death. said today high entertainment taxes Federal agents said Roth warned University of Oklahema required bankruptcy." are bleeding him to death at the box both men to pay the amounts de-him to sit in an anteroom, apart

film production firms and theaters tails. lost £746,747 (\$2,090,891 at the pre- They said Roth would be arraign-

sent money rate) in the 12 months ed before a U. S. commissioner here said he enjoys educational opportun-Losses on movie productions — The FBI said Roth worked as an ities equal to those afforded white Route To Havana partly offset by theater earnings— aircraft inspector for the Fairchild students. totaled £3,350.000 (\$9,380.000). Among corporation during the war and had

Rank's films were two big dollar been resentful against its official earners—"Hamlet" and "The Red since his employment was termin-Shoes"-but nearly 40 per cent of ated. the box receipts from the group's Beyond adding that the letters in 559 theaters, went to the British the case were turned over to it last LAWYER BECOMES ILL treasury, Rank said.

In the group's annual statement, further details. he expressed hope that the government will ease the tax by next June. BRITAIN TO RECOGNIZE "Unless conditions improve." he RED CHINA said, "we may then have to make London, Nov. 7—P—Diplomatic to send out for a doctor. the unwelcome decision that produc- officials reported tonight Britain The witness, Dr. R. L. Holcombe would be justified. tion must cease."

ROBBED TWICE

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 7-(A)-Howard Finney. 23, told police he got some FIND MAN'S BODY

him of \$64. They missed \$19.50. body of Linden Reed, 31, Grand minutes.
The comfort didn't last long. He Ridge, Ill., who drowned Friday said two other men held him up as while hunting ducks on the Illinois If you are an adult weighing about be occupied."

British Newsman Hurt Mrs. Helen Randolph, Springfield, vice president; Mrs. Kay Helmer, Mr. Sterling secretary: Miss Kath-Seriously By Arabs

Damascus, Syria, Nov. 7—(P)—The rut, capital of Lebanon, said there liam Biggers of Harrisburg today

agent in the Middle East, and Brig. test of President Trumon's The government said it was tak- John Glubb Pasha, British com-John Foster Dulles, Republican, home. The brief announcement said These reports were unconfirmed, it lefterson county sites pear Div are and former Governor Herbert three armed intruders broke into the was said. King Abdullah of Jordan H. Lehman, Democrat, brought house while two others stood guard is ambitious to link Syria with his idated grade school which would ackingdom.

ter" this afternoon, although he still shot three times by men posing as

gress. Lawmakers confronted with the Truman proposals in next January's congress session will watch Court Upholds The race, highlighting a series of scattered elections over the nation,

is in a serious condition.

Republican leaders over the counpoliceman Harold Wifall was giving Might Be Used

that a central government was tak- picked up the transmitter and ac-"This is 445. We got him."

california, New York House Seats For This Winter

each in California and New York; power commission ordered Panhan- refused to review a decision by the Virginia, and a number of mayor day to put into effect before "the the fines. York, Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, rules for periods during which the effect of letting the circuit court de- 100 tons of coal on hand. not be met.

before the voters. Virginia and ings involving the suspension of Chief Justice Vinson and Justices city.

New Jersey have bonus propositions, has completed taking testimony on Justice Clark took no part. Tennessee voters will decide wheth- available capacity, customer require- The court convened October er to hold a convention to discuss ments and allocation plans, it may—after its summer recess. before hearing testimony on other The first formal opinions of the

cards. The contest in the heavily Panhandle's proposed natural gas ciuding the UMW case. Democratic 10th district pits Mrs. tariff was suspended by the com- Unanimity Unusual Edna F. Kelly, Democrat, against mission July 12. A hearing which Clark and Minton, the court's new-

of Fairchild Aircraft Corp. Roth also was accused by the FBI 2. Agreed to review two major "The total is more than the coun-withdrawn by the government. of trying to extort \$25,000 from A. J. school segregation cases.

week, the FBI would not divulge any

"within weeks."

lcovered today 300 yards off shore. pounds of waste in 24 hours.

(Dispatches from neighboring Bei-

Comes At Time When T-H Law

ping the "Statism" label on Mr. speeding, the cab's two-way radio second time, the supreme court up- president of the Illinois State Clean- First National Bank building here Would-Be Titos program of welfare and social legislation. The charged in general
that a central government was takthat a central government was tak
Truman's administration and his went into action.

When into action.

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> stoppage in soft coal mines. Acts Indirectly

Lewis and his union as a result of whether they had any scruples the 1948 walkout. By a 5-3 vote it against capital punishment.

Minton. In favor of a review were

to fill the unexpired term of the late handle filed a revised rate schedule tenure. Also unusual was the dependence of unanimity. In the eight pressure Groups tariff.

Victory for Mrs. Kelly, 42-year-old tariff.

animous in all but one, where Black Among other things, the court:

FBI tonight announced the arrest the validity of the injunction.

rights were violated because the terests, we'll toboggan downhill to and two companies which he oper-university of Oklahema required bankruptcy."

Taken To Hospital office. He threatened to go out of manded by Armistice Day or be kill-from white students in the same business in 1950.

Led by Christmas.

Class. A special three-judge fed-manded CSA The agents would not go into de-eral court, which earlier had ordered the university to admit Mc-Laurin, rejected his new appeal. It Not Be Given A

Springfield. Ill. Nov. 7— (A) When a lawyer became ill while member board. questioning a witness in a federal Henderson said there may be a court trial today, there was no need time in the future when non-stop RITA AND ALY

Illinois News **Briefs**

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 7 — (A) — Orville Hanchett, Peoria, was elected president Saturday of the Illinois State association of hairdressers and cosmetologists. Others elected are Mrs. Helen Randolph, Springfield, Mt. Sterling, secretary; Miss Kathryn Beckman, Rockford, financial secretary, and Frederick Ernst, Chi-

Harrisburg, Ill., Nov. 7—(AP)—Wil-

under consideration for the Consol- in any espionage activity." place eight district schools.

ing surrendered to deputy sheriffs committee: ricaded himself in his house for two afforded by the fifth amendment." and quoted her as saying:

No shots were fired and no one was injured.

battery charge preferred by his wife,

Danville's two hospitals. It brought the total to almost 70 in this area since the outbreak began during the Peoria, Ill., Nov. 7—(P)—John J. OF PEORIA IS SOLD

Washington, Nov. 7 —(P)— For a O'Connor of River Forest is the new Peoria, Ill., Nov. 7—(P)—The old

the White House is weighing the pos-state qualified jurors for the death nonneed. sible use of the same Taft-Hartley penalty today in the trial of Ross W. Act procedure once again in an at-Hastings, 36, a tree surgeon charged tempt to halt the 49-day-old work with murdering his wife.

Barkley Says Oil Mrs. Hatings, 31, was found shot

to death July 23.

The court acted indirectly in up
State's Attorney William T. Hen
Fields Off Coast holding \$1,420,000 fines imposed on derson asked prospective jurors

3 six taverns in Southern Cook county was delivered at the 29th annual munications between the homeland tended the meeting.

Saturday night. The six persons were charged with Institute.

Says U.S. Economy

difficulty" economy minded sen-1. Refused to rule on consitu-tionality of an injunction which the tremendous power exerted by pres-

was settled and the railroads re-river and narbor programs, post Washington, Nov. 7 — (P) — The operation, but the unions contested projects," he told a meeting of the projects, he told a meeting of the projects was the religious of the injunction. Peoria Advertising and Selling club. The local court of appeals dis- He said veterans groups ask "ex- Chicago, Nov. 7 —(P)— Alvin E. of the old military government— change, there are enough students sales effort again is needed. And ton on charges of sending a \$200.000 missed the union case on grounds no cessive benefits," welfare groups Sandroff, 47, wealthy paper dealer, thus following the lead of the United Any inc shill of Now York ing to review the case, the supreme groups want high price supports day to charges of evading \$1.267.512

of trying to extort \$25,000 from A. J. school segregation cases.

Eckhardt of Baldwin, Long Island, a Oile arose in Oklahoma. A negro, people put the interests of the na- withdrawing a previous plea of in-Fairchild executive, under pain of G. W. McLaurin, contended that his tion ahead of personal group in-nocent to indictment charging him

service between Chicago and Havana AT LAUSANNE

to the Chinese communist regime treated Attorney L. C. Combe of business on its route to Havana who became a princess by marrying obligingly demonstrated how he had curity payments to workers who Highland in the judge's chambers. is no larger than one-third of ca- Aly Khan, has come to Lausanne for loaded and fired the heavy gun. Combe was able to resume the pacity, he said, all schedules should the birth of her baby expected in the After the shooting, Richard said. The five nations—Britain, France, this involving are not true to be pacity. trial—involving an automobile col- go by way of New Orleans "in order next few weeks.

iquarters in Memphis, Tenn.

More Steel Plants Seem Near Terms With Union

West Coast Heiress Refuses To Mediators Tell If She Gave Funds To Reds Spend Time

Francisco and New York had simi-anizations.

Jefferson county sites near Dix are "Mr. Wood. I have never engaged Bridges, west coast longshore labor Washington's No. 1 party giver, as ing onew of crocking the op-

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 7—(P)—A 32- the stock answer used by many other said patiently.

interpreted in court decisions, pro- if I had spent my money on yachts that needs improvement . . .'

Washington, Nov. 7 — (A) — vides that witnesses are entitled to and jewels this committee would On Coal yealthy Mrs. Louise Branston Por Jones of Video Coal Wealthy Mrs. Louise Bransten Ber-remain silent if their testimony have had no fault to find with me By The Associated Press
Syrian government announced to-were indications news of the shoot-was appointed deputy grand secretary for the Illinois Grand Masonic the House un-American activities beneficiary of a \$500,000 trust fund ered myself with luxury living and seemed near tonight in a series Lodge. He succeeds the late Roy committee in its investigation of when her father died in 1929, de-become an expensive cipher, I would

ing all possible measures to catch mander of Hashemite Jordan's Arab ship voters approved issuance of At one point, however, she inter-met Paul Robeson, the negro singer The latter was apparently an all-mineral points apparently and all possible measures to catch mander of Hashemite Jordan's Arab ship voters approved issuance of At one point, however, she inter-met Paul Robeson, the negro singer The latter was apparently and all possible measures to catch mander of Hashemite Jordan's Arab ship voters approved issuance of At one point, however, she inter-met Paul Robeson, the negro singer The latter was apparently and all possible measures to catch mander of Hashemite Jordan's Arab ship voters approved issuance of At one point, however, she inter-met Paul Robeson, the negro singer The latter was apparently and all possible measures to catch mander of Hashemite Jordan's Arab ship voters approved issuance of At one point, however, she inter-met Paul Robeson, the negro singer The latter was apparently and all possible measures to catch mander of Hashemite Jordan's Arab ship voters approved issuance of At one point, however, she inter-met Paul Robeson, the negro singer The latter was apparently and all possible measures are all possible measures and the negro singer The latter was apparently and all possible measures are all po The fight between Senator the assailants who shot Sterling last Legion, had been active contacting \$300,000 in bonds for a new school rupted today's questioning and ang-who is known for his left-wing sym-lusion to Presdent Truman's recent

leader.

hours with three small children and The constitutional amendment, as "A year ago I said I was sure that, "There is much in America today

clined to say whether she ever connot have been smeared by this comhope will hasten the end of the tributed to communist front organittee. The red-headed heiress from San tributed to communist front org-mittee. "On the Contrary, I might even whole steel-coal shutdown. larly balked at responding to the She gave affirmative answers to have been appointed ambassador to Meantime John L Lewis Dix, Ill., Nov. 7—(P)—Rome town-committee's inquiry a year ago. two questions. Yes, she said, she had some small or medium-sized duchy." meeting in Chicago with his big

Indignant at what she termed Chairman Wood cut her off when of Luxembourg. commodate 300 pupils. It would re- "my continued harassment" by the she attempted to read a statement Mrs. Berman said in her state- dustry. But operators appearcommittee, Mrs. Berman countered at the outset of the hearing. ment she comes from a pioneer and indifferent.

more than two score questions with "Just answer the question," Wood California family which went west

is in a serious condition.

Sterling and his cook, badly pondent and his wife were at dinner wounded were taken to a hospital with several friends. A police of the House ing surrendered to deputy sheriffs committee:

Chances glowed bright for an early during the gold rush a century ago. Peace between the CIO Steelworkers with several friends. A police of the House ing surrendered to deputy sheriffs committee: to newsmen. It said Mrs. Berman I come demands constant explora- and two big producers — Republic early yesterday after he had bar- "I refuse to answer on grounds has never committed a disloyal act, tion, change and improvement," she

Francis Linder was held in the county jail today on an assault and battery charge preferred by his wife, Danville, Ill., Nov. 7—(IP)—Six new Cases of polio today were taken to Top Jobs In East Europe

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

prieters, said the building will be top jobs today in an effort to in-October, 1948. For the fiscal nine remodeled into a modern shoe store. sure that no new Tito challenges her months to Oct. 31 this year's total order of the court. The action came at a time when Danville, Ill., Nov. 7 — (P) — The The purchase price was not an grip on eastern Europe.

governorships for New Jersey and dle Eastern Pipe Line company to- U. S. circuit court here affirming East Moline, Ill., Nov. 7—(P)—East Chicago, Nov. 7—(P)—Vice Presi- where Soviet troops rub elbows with Moline, with a population of more dent Barkley told some 5,000 oilmen western troops and along the direct pears to be at the start of a "decade" posts in such strategic cities as New 1949-50 heating season" service The supreme court action has the than 12,000 persons, has only about today that oil reserves under the line of communications with that of opportunity," Harold Bache, manocean floor near the nation's coast-front.

In the New York state congres- issues—issue and interim order set- term were handed down in eight keeping gaming devices and ordered Mr. Barkley told the marketing Rokossovsky's taking over of the sional scrap, Republicans conceded ting forth the necessary service cases, and a number of others were to appear Nov. 9 in Homewood Court. oil under the nation's continental that no Polish Tito takes over Polshelf is important to the United and and threatens that line of com-

> national defense. He said he thought that referring ruthlessly and quickly by Rokossov-likelihood of continued high industo this reserve as "tidelands oil" has sky, it is assumed. He is a member trial production. He said that wage caused confusion. Tidelands, he said, of the communist party. are marginal lands which are not Keep Military Rein Tight covered by the sea when the tide is The appointment of Chuikov also products of industry.

government obtained to halt a sure groups." threatened strike by three railroad brotherhoods in 1948. The dispute tinually seek big appropriations for

tence was delayed, pending a motion for pre-sentence investigation.

Thomas Paper Stock company and older brother to death, will be comalso of the Rockton Felt and Paper mited to University hospital at Ann company. Both firms have plants in Arbor for observation. Chicago. Awaiting trial are Bert Probate Judge Vallie Dussia said per cent should go and 30 per cent slows down. Derdiger, 47, bookkeeper of the today he planned to take this action should graduate. Havighurst said a Thomas firm, and Charles Crane, as quickly as possible. Troopers were 30-15 ratio is more likely to become

READY WHEN PROBING denial of Chicago and Southern Air- with evading \$824,305 in taxes from brother Glen yesterday with a shotlines' application for authority to 1942 to 1944. The second charged gun in a quarrel over some books. He aimed to take medium-paid "white an extra dividend of 30 cents a share fly a direct route between Chicago and Havana.

Sandroff and the Rockton company told officers Glen hit him and he tary, dentist's assistant, salesman or regular quarterly payment of 10 Final decision rests with the five- 1945. He pleaded innocent to the Today the father, Glen Rose, Sr., policeman." third charge.

is planning to give full recognition of Highland, stepped down and But so long as the airline's volume —Rita Hayworth, the movie star vestigate the shooting, Richard ment today guaranteeing social sets the Chinese communist regime treated Attempted to Workers who

erous empty seats from New Orleans Sunday and went into seclusion in a to "make Glen well again." to Havana and points beyond may hotel suite. Rita and Aly were mar- The father was chopping wood other welfare schemes, in addition peratures for Monday as follows: ried May 27 on the French Riviera near the farmhouse when his son to worker's benefits, would be re- High, 73; low, 36; and at 6 p.m. 57. he continued his way home and got river near Starved Rock, was re- 175 pounds, you lose in weight 7.8 Chicago and Southern has head- was shot. He is divorced from his spected regardless of national Forecast for Illinois — Fair and lines around the world.

West Sees It As Move To Stop

by western military men on the ap-parable period a year ago. pointments of Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky of the Soviet army as Polish minister of defense and Gen. Says America Is Vassily Chuikov as chief of the Soviet control commission for eastern At Start Of Years Germany.

Puts Top Men On Front The moves placed two of Russia's Of Opportunity prominent soldiers on the front

Pittsburgh, Scranton, Boston, Gleveland, rules for periods during which the effect of letting the circuit court de-Pittsburgh, Scranton, Bridgeport, full requirements of customers can-cision stand. The court's brief order that Rokos- pany, a leading securities and comgave no explanation of its reasoning. H. Ryan, he said an emergency rapidity of the United States, not "to sovsky would not only head the Polymodities firm, said today. and veterans' bonuses — also come "clarified the score of current hear
When the voters Virginia and ines involving the suspension of suspens

state's attorney police in raids on His brief, extemporaneous talk Russia's most direct line of com- nancial and commodities men at-

munications. Any revolt against the Bache said his optimistic views on Kremlin there would be put down the future were based partly on the Swings Toward the future were based partly on the swings Toward the future were based partly on the swings Toward the future were based partly on the swings Toward the future were based partly on the swings States as a whole, particularly for munications. Any revolt against the

at full ebb. The oil referred to is was interpreted as a step to keep a Peoria, Ill., Nov. 7—(4)—Senator under the ocean floor well to the tight military rein on western Germ-Douglas (D-Ill) says the "greatest seaward of tidelands.

| A comparison of the property of the propert any despite installation of a puppet communist regime which has been Prof. Says College "recognized" by Moscow by an exchange of diplomatic representatives. Students' Goals The Soviet union has been making much propaganda about the Must Be Changed freedom that was to be given the east German government. It was expected, therefore, that Russia might name a civilian to take over professor said today that, unless the position today. Even in the lowest the new control commission in place current goals of college students priced group they find a lot of

Fairchild is chairman of the board court presumably followed the same and government purchase of farm in income taxes after an individual reasoning. Fairchild Aircraft Corp. Teasoning. Teasoning. The suprement purchase of farm in income taxes after an individual indictment against him had been Six-Year-Old Who

Milan, Mich.. Nov. 7—(A)—Six-Sandroff is president of the year-old Richard Rose, who shot his

Washington, Nov. 7—(P)—Curtis secretary of the Rockton company, sent to pick Richard up at the home a fact. C. Henderson, a Civil Aeronautics The first indictment charged of a neighbor.

Board examiner, recommended today Sandroff and the Thomas company Richard shot his eight-year-old and safe, he said, if college students Ft. Madison, Ia., Nov. 7—(P)—W.

> took his son's body to Hudson, Mich., to make arrangements for burial PACT COUNTRIES He has not been questioned fully GUARANTEED SECURITY

yet.

he took some bandages and tried to Belgium, the Netherlands and Lux- The Norbury Sanatorium. cooper-

boundaries. wife.

SEARS MAIL ORDER SALES DOWN 8.6%

rip on eastern Europe. was \$1,639,128,402, or 6.6 per cent ped on Lewis and the union by the This was the interpretation placed below the \$1,754,648,056 in the com-

aging partner of Bache and Com- payments from the once-fat welfare

coal dealers in cooperation with the cratic administration's view on the cratic administration's view on the title controversy which has been an issue in congress and in U. S. sund a slot machines were seized by preme court cases.

The vice-president gave the democontrol of Soviet forces in eastern New York headquarters to speak at payments for miners' medical and cratic administration's view on the title controversy which has been an issue in congress and in U. S. sund and the control of Soviet forces in eastern New York headquarters to speak at payments for miners' medical and a luncheon commemorating the 30th contract which would require the commander of the Soviet western commander of the

meeting of the American Petroleum and its 300,000 advance troops in Germany runs through Poland.

Released which expired at the 25th annual and its 300,000 advance troops in adequate flow of funds into equity for in a contract which expired channels, will not only assure a continued high rate of production and will provide the necessary aid to Automobile Buying world reconstruction." Bache said. world reconstruction," Bache said. levels would be maintained and that makets existed here to absorb the markets existed here to absorb the

Chicago, Nov. 7—(A)—A college But few auto makers are in that

spread frustration, he said. Robert J. Havighurst, professor of price bracket.

"Any large increase in college at- all car sales reported.

Paris, Nov. 7.—(A)—The five Brus-Lausanne, Switzerland, Nov. 1-(P) When officers arrived here to in-sels Pact countries signed an agreemove from one country to another.

ambassador to the tiny grand duchy erators' front by reaching contracts with segments of the in-

Chances glowed bright for an early Laughlin, fourth in output. Inland Steel was to resume talks with the union tomorrow. Wheeling Steel was drafting a contract proposal.

Bethlehem Made Peace Bethlehem, second largest producer, already has made its peace with

the union. But "Big Steel," U. S. Steel Corp., was still out of the settlement pic-Lewis suffered two major blows

during the day while angling in the midwest for a settlement of his strike with soft coal operators there. The U.S. supreme court refused to ease the \$1,420,000 tines imposed against the United Mine Workers Chicago, Nov. 7—(P)—Sears, Roe- and their leader as a result of the buck and company reported today pension strike of 1948. The levies, mail order and retail sales last which included \$20,000 against Lewis

same judge in the strike of Decem-

ber of 1946. Refused to Review Decisions The court refused to review the lower court decisions, in effect upholding the fines.

The other setback came from Sen.

Styles Bridges (R-NH), the neutral

trustee of the miners' welfare fund who helped Lewis out of the pension strike in 1948. Bridges and Lewis have split, it was revealed in a letter from Bridges

fund be haited. Bridges expressed "concern" over

"American capital, by providing an mined. The payments were provided

Detroit, Nov. 7-(AP)-The postwar years may have shown a growing demand for automobiles but they have brought little change in trends. Buying generally has begun to swing more heavily toward lower priced cars. Up until about a year ago all price classes were enjoying a demand that exceeded their out-

several producers in the medium and Any increase would lead to wide- medium-high price fields are keeping interested eyes on the lower

education at the University of Chi-Recent sales surveys show that cago, told a city club of Chicago once again the low priced models are accounting for more than half of

tendance would tend to flood the The trend probably will become market with more college graduates more pronounced in 1950. Sales exthan could find the work of the kind perts say that in normal times the college graduates want—unless col- industry's most profitable market is lege graduates change their wants." for lower priced vehicles. It is also About 10 per cent of the nation's true though, that talk about cheaper youth now go to college. President models and how extra cost items Truman's advisory committee on could be stripped from them, always higher education suggests that 50 is heard when overall car demand

SHEAFFER VOTES

cents, the firm reported today. Both are payable Nov. 25 to stockhouders of record No. 15. A year ago an extra of 20 cents a share was declared.

WEATHER

consolation when two men robbed LaSalle, Ill., Nov. 7—A. The lision damage suit—within a few that at least some of the wounds because he wanted embourg—specified in the agree- ative observer for the U.S. Weather ment that old age pensions and Bureau, yesterday reported the temcontinued mild today. High 62 to 68.

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RFC LOANS STIR CONTROVERSY: **BANKERS TAKE CAUTIOUS VIEW**

the businessman's best friend in Washington. And right Chanute Field, Rantoul now it's showing more generosity toward him than at any Mrs. Joseph R. Mayberry Jr., from time since it was set up.

RFC business loans outstanding are at an all-time here until the end of his furlough.

Another son, Pvt. Russell Mayhigh of \$416,000,000. About 5400 tirms owe the agency berry is stationed with the U.S. money, and new applications come in at the rate of some Army at Camp McNear, Japan.

But totals like these don't tell the story. It's better Hold Service For told by examples:

A watch company in Massachusetts was forced to Mrs. Una Kumle close because of financial difficulties. Plagued by unemployment, the city where the plant is located appealed to Monday Morning the RFC. A \$6,000,000 loan put the business back in working condition.

An airline needed new planes but couldn't get the Final rites for Mrs. Una Kumle money from private lenders. It borrowed \$12,000,000 from were held at the Church of Visitathe RFC.

More recently Henry Kaiser turned to the govern-celebrant of the requiem high Mass. ment for funds for his automobile concern, Kaiser-Frazer The floral tributes were cared for Corp. First he got \$34,400,000 on a 10-year loan to help by Mrs. Bess Kumle. Mrs. Frances him develop a new low-priced car, and then he was grant-Mollie Burns and Mrs. Frank Fosed another \$10,000,000 to finance a strengthening of his ter. dealer organization.

Back in the depression thirties, when RFC was born, Wayne Kinnett, Joseph Zeller, Jos- telligent participation in world an increase of 50 per cent. Increas- ropean theatre of operations. the Pennsylvania Railroad borrowed more than \$50,000,- eph Bergschneider. Phillip Hohman, affairs must rest ultimately upon ed enrollments have caused a short-000 to pay the cost of electrifying its New York-Washing- Frank Foster.

One of the most spectacular loans in RFC history is leum in Diamond Grove cemetery, economic status, is essential for the In Jacksonville the birthrate has His other awards include the Certhe \$37,000,000 thus far doled out to Lustron Corp., maker of prefabricated steel houses. Launched with government Funeral Services blessing in the hope it would make a big dent in the housing shortage. Lustron has needed repeated financial help. For Henry Brune It still is not on its feet.

The RFC is a sort of bank of last resort. Before the The RFC is a sort of bank of last resort. Before the agency will give favorable consideration to a loan appli- Are Held Monday cation, it insists that a business outfit explore completely all possible private sources of funds.

ossible private sources of funds.

If the RFC does decide to make a loan, its terms held at the Gilliam Funeral Home

General Solicitation If the RFC does decide to make a loan, its terms at the Ghinan Follows at 2 p.m. Monday. The officiating at 2 p.m. Monday. The officiating minister was Rev. O. J. Klinkerman. approves long-term grants, which regular bankers diswalter Deffner was organist.

like. It demands security, however, and many foreclose like any other lender if a loan goes bad.

Caring for the floral uributes were Mrs. Richard Ingram, Mrs. Carl like any other lender if a loan goes bad.

The RFC's chief jobs seem to be encouraging busi- Brune, all nieces of the nessmen with new ideas and bailing out established firms decedent which are in financial straits.

It now has about \$800,000,000 left for additional decedent. were Richard Ingram, loans and there is some chance it may have to look to Con- Warren and Robert Brune. Inter- division begins its work with a kick-off meeting at 7 p. m. wool coat, slacks and cap sets, gress for further loan authority if the present lending pace ment was in Jacksonville cemetery. keeps up. Should that need arise, all will not be smooth

Voices in and out of Congress are certain to protest. Bankers are reluctant to see further expansion of federal loan activity. Some congressmen feel the RFC puts out too much money to shore up businesses that are basically weak 27 Members At Aid and ought to be allowed to fold.

But big and little businessmen are not likely to stand ent at the regular meeting of the idly by and watch severe limits placed on the lending ladies' aid society of Northminster power of the government unit that for nearly 20 years has Presbyterian church, at which Mrs. Aid and The Salvation Army: Postiewait and Attorney W. L. Fay, been their last desperate hope of assistance.

Account Of Trip

Abroad Highlights

COMMUNICATION

Editors. Jacksonville Journal Courier.

I want to express appreciation to W.S.C.S. Meeting you for the editorial which appeared in your papers the evening of November 3rd, entitled "A Lesson That Riggston W.S.C.S. was highlighted May Save Lives." I am certain that with a talk by Mrs. Maye W. McCul- announced that a missionary meetthe opinions as expressed in that lough, who presented an interesting ing will be held Nov. 10. editorial are held by not only the account of her recent trip abroad.

Illinois, there has not been one fatality to a school child while actually riging in a rather state of Mrs. Anna Overton.

Mrs. Green and the lesson was given by gram the members packed seven planned at a committee meeting packages of "Pieces For Piece," for hold have a seven planned at a committee meeting the packages of "Pieces For Piece," for hold have a seven planned at a committee meeting the packages of "Pieces For Piece," for hold have a seven planned at a committee meeting the pro
The protually riding in a school bus. This is a remarkable record in view of the millions of miles that school buses

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The next meeting Nov. 21 will consistency of the next meeting Nov. 22 will be a ted by Mrs. Thomas DeFreitas. have been driven during these Christmas party.

As stated in the editorial, the Morgan schools have not only undergone district reorganization, but have been renovated throughout. Many new services have been added. We are proud of the increased ad- Sgt. 1 C and Mrs. Gene H. Gray, vantages given the school children former Jacksonville residents, are of today. It behooves all of us to parents of a son, Gary Richard, born be on our guard at all times to be Oct. 29 at Tripler hospital, Honolulu. mindful of the safety of the chil- Hawaii. The infant weighed seven dren. We are thankful that the repounds 10 ounces. Mrs. Gray is the cent accident at Alexander was not former Thelma Brewer of Chapin. serious except in property damage. this will be our last accident. Thanking you again for your fine rditorial on a timely subject, I re-

Sincerely yours, John C. Deem

County Superintendent of schools

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Brothers Home From Army For Month's Visit

Alexander-Pfc. Ray S. Mayberry are on a 30 day furlough at the home of their mother, Mrs. Joseph

Pfc. Ray S. Mayberry has been stationed in Guam for the past year will go to Fort Eustis. Virginia.

Chelsea, Mass., joined her husband

tion in Alexander Monday at 9 a.m., with Rev. Father Robert Eagear as

Pallbearers were John Weigand. Mike Weigand, Wilson Wilcox and the education and capacity of our age of qualified teachers and school nois recognition certificate for his

Entombment was in the mauso- all, regardless of race, residence or much worse.

Brune. Mrs. Robert Rrune and Mrs.

The pallbearers, nephews of the

Social Events

Carl Day presided.

Rev. C. Frank Janssen conducted devotions, after which the society and the fine work they are all doing has already acknowledged the folsang two hymns, accompanied by Mrs. Lillie Sardinha. Rev. Janssen read a poem on Thanksgiving, and

Announcement was made that the mending committee for October, with only one third of the committee No. 1 Jacksonville, \$5. consisting of Mrs. George Coraor. Mrs. Herry Oliver and Mrs. Frank Nunes, mended 22 articles for Oaklawn sanitarium. Mrs. George Coraor

The program was in charge of a educinal are field by not only the account of her recent crip acroad.

The meeting was held in the social committee composed of Mrs. E. H. Week-end, were gifts from Sears, administrators of those districts. The meeting was held in the social Shappard, Mrs. Willard, Translation, Rockyck and Co. for \$385, and from administrators of those districts. The meeting was near in the social Shappard, Mrs. Willard Tranburger Received and Co. for \$385, and from providing pupil transportation, but rooms of the church where a potluck and Mrs. W. W. Will After a hump. J. C. Penney Co. for \$200. These also by the patrons and bus drivers luncheon was served, with Mrs. and Mrs. W. W. Wild. After a hymn, Emily J. Fay, Mrs. Ella Shafer and Mrs. Tranbarger read an article en-During the last twelve years that Mrs. Emma Orris acting as hostesses, titled " Pieces For Peace." written RURAL YOUTH TO HEAR the State Department of Public In- Mrs. Edith Kaltschnee, president, by Mrs. Sheppard, after which the LAA. MEETING REPORT struction has supervised the transportation of pupils in the State of Devotions were led by Mrs. Margaret son. At the conclusion of the programs for the next six months were

Mrs. Green conducted a contest for World Community Day. The December meeting will be a ted by Mrs. Thomas DeFreitas, Mrs. Arthur Roth, Elizabeth Hardy and W. W. Sperry, Mrs. S. J. Blackman, Louise Hitt, has been appointed by Mrs. Clarence Souza and Miss Adel- Rural Youth.

Births Vote today for Walter Fearneyhough, Republican candidate for County Commissioner, 2 to 5 p.m. Music Album. West

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kleinschmidt

Let us hope that we will all cain of Chapin are parents of a son born through this experience and that at Passavant hospital Sunday at A very fine "rope" of water hang-

ing down one and four-tenths miles would support its own weight and

Reduced-One rack French room dresses, values to \$24.95 now \$15. **EMPORIUM**

TUESDAY-HOPPER'S GREEN MARKED COAL

Jacksonville, Illinois

EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES BASIS OF DEMOCRACY

"EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY" By MARION A. SUMMERS

President of the Jacksonville Board of Education (Second in a series of articles by Jacksonville men and women in observance of American Education Week, Nov. 6 to 12.1

Equality of opportunity is the fun-in a world of peace and happiness, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Kin-ranean olives have been imported and at the end of his furlough he damental basis of democracy. This Youth need educational opportuning, Sir. and Wils. Danie and at the end of his furlough he damental basis of democracy. This Youth need educational opportuning, Sir. and Wils. cannot exist without educational ities which will be realistic in help-Pfc. Joseph R. Mayberry, Jr., has opportunity. Democracy depends up- ing them find and develop their abbeen stationed at Laurie Field, Den- on the intelligence of the many ilities, and to serve their communi-The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is probably furlough he will be stationed at

DR. M. A. SUMMERS

To Begin This Week

The Chest campaign, which will raise \$45,000.00 to un-

derwrite the expanding activities of the various participating

agencies of the Chest, was noted in many county churches

actively working in all parts of the which will not make its initial of-

county. Support of these agencies ficial report till Wednesday night,

is an opportunity presented to all lowing gifts: Business and Pro-

public-spirited, community-minded fessional Women's Club, \$100.:

The special gifts committee, which lyn Church, \$10.; American Legion

has already reported over \$2,000.00. Auxiliary, \$10.; and W.S.C.S., R.R.

Wednesday at the Masonic Temple.

It was pointed out that Morgan

reporting, held its second report

meeting at the Dunlap Hotel at noon!

Receive Company Gifts

among other gifts received over the

week-end, were gifts from Sears.

CARMEN

one of Frank Whitbeck's M-G-M

movie elephants, to be seen with the

Ansar Shrine-Polack Bros. Circus at

the Armory, in Springfield, starting

Wednesday, Nov. 16, and continuing

ances will be given twice daily at 3

and 8:15 Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday, and at 2:15 and 8:15 Satur-

day and Sunday. This year's edition

of the circus is acclaimed the "best

(Pol. Adv.) Side Square.

SHRINE CIRCUS AT SPRINGFIELD NOV. 16-20

Campaign officials announced that

groups as The "Y" and recreation solicited later.

well, to find a satisfactory vocation or profession, and to accept their civic and moral obligations. Most children have access to good

schools but there still are many who are without school or who have the most meager educational opportunities. Poor schools only serve to preserve illiteracy and to waste human and natural resources. During World War II 659,000 men were rejected because of educational deficiencies. In normal times these deficiencies become obstacles to peace and prog-

At the present time, when educational opportunities ought to be improved, there are critical problems facing the schools. Between 1941 and 1947 the national birthrate increased from 2.5 million to 3.7 million. Last year first grade enrollments increased 10 per cent, this year the estimated increase is 16 per cent. Based upon the children already born, it is estimated that the elementary school enrollment will Strength within America and in- reach a peak of 27 million in 1957, War II, spent 36 months in the Eu-

preservation and strength of free more than kept pace with the na- tificate of Merit, Croix de Guerre Our children are facing a trem- mentary schools are now over- Fourth Armored Division in France endously complex world. Serious ec- crowded. Educational opportunities July 23-27, 1944, the French Fare onomic and social problems inside for elementary children in Jackson- Guerre. Distinguished Unit Badge, and outside our country require so- ville will be impaired unless class- Presidential Citation. Purple Heart, lution. The best education is needed rooms can be provided for more than Silver Star, Good Conduct Medal

Kiwanis Club, \$100.; W.S.C.S. Brook-

County groups are organized by

townships and workers meetings are

ceing set up for various evenings this

In June of this year, Kinney com-

citizens. That is why education for rooms, and conditions will become participation in World Wars I and II and was paid the highest bonus. tional average and two of the ele- with palm for serving with the

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lyman Fox, Jr., and Hattie Elizabeth Caswell both of Ashland. Robert F. Chalcraft of St. Louis and Marian Henry of Jacksonville.

AT HOSPITAL Bluffs-George Krog is a patient

The Morgan County Community Chest campaign will en- Girl's all wool coat and leg-Harold Hempel and Byron. Harland, ter its intensive phase this week when the general solicitation ging sets, sizes 2-9. Boy's all

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county derives great and immeasur- were company gifts and do not inliquid it's nain-relieving ingredients are already able benefits from having such clude employee gifts which will be dine is a prescription type headache medicine. It center: Boys Scouts; U.S.O. partici- The clubs and organizations contains four specially selected ingredients that pation: the Illinois Children's Home division, co-chairmaned by Mary

Roy W. Kinney **Serving With** Army In Japan

IDEAL OLIVE SOUGHT

A RIOT OF TUNES,

FUN AND ROMANCE

Wednesday & Thursday

Chief Warrant Officer Roy W. pcor for oil. Some make good Kinney, who for the past two years pickles and good eil too, but are has been salvage officer at Fort "alternate producers" that yield a Bragg, N. C., is now in Japan, where good crop one year and a poor one he is serving in the same capacity, the next, he explains, Kinney recently visited here with his | Therefore 27 kinds of Mediter-



ROY W. KINNEY

pleted 30 years of service with the U. S. Army. During World War I, he served in Germany, and in World He was awarded the State of Illi-

to enable youth to take their placesa 30 per cent increase in enrollment, with Oak Leaf Cluster and other

at St. John's hospital in Springfield.

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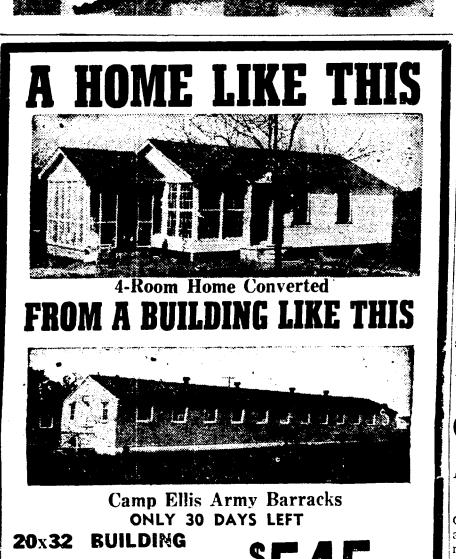
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EARLY HATCHED CHICKS PAY!



Paul Ames, left, the poultry judge at Saturday's F.F.A. grain and poultry show held at Franklin high chool, told the vocational agriculture students that early hatched chicks, plus good care and correct feeding, are necessary if the poultry end of a complete farm is to show a profit.

"By this time of the year pullets should be wide, deep, and laying," he asserted.

He's holding a New Hampshire Red pullet entered in the show by Gene Cochran of Greenfield. She vas the blue ribbon winner of her class.

Darrell Strubbe of Franklin, center, holds another blue ribbon pullet. an Austro-White. and Richard anBebber of Jacksonville high school showed the judge's choice, "the best pullet here today." She approved the judge's decision by laying a perfectly-shaped, two-ounce egg, something she's been doing nearly every day since August. A Hyline hybrid, she was hatched in March.

She gained additional honors Saturday when eggs laid by ner and her sisters captured the blue ribbon.

Ashland Ladies

Aid Society Has

Regular Meeting

of the Christian church held its re-

gular meeting at the home of Mrs.

Rev. C. H. Featherston of Decatur

Icebergs make a noise. They are

the Church of God Sunday.

Ex-FDR Aide Tugwell Mum On New Deal Role As A London Teacher

London, Nov. 7—(P)—Rexford G. try school in Devon. Tugwell, who once helped run the American government, now teaches

The former top brain truster under spring to his regular position as pro- tess was Miss Alice Flinn President Franklin Roosevelt is a fessor of political science at the Uniisiting professor at the London versity of Chicago.

The 58-year-old economist, whose The 58-year-old economist, which career as a government planner was ture, he was credited with developconstantly stormy, lives quietly today ing the farm parity price formula duced by Dr. Irwin A. Moon in the

passed almost unnoticed. His two supporting farm prices. sons are enrolled in a typical coun-

Observe Fortieth Anniversary Date

White Hall- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guis celebrated their 40th wedding his London students with his own made of glacial ice, which sizzles as married in Jacksenville Nov. 6, 1909, ideas, he said. and resided in Patterson on a farm until five years ago when they moved; to White Hall, where they have since

They have three children, Mrs. Russell Kerr, and Mardell and Lynn at home. They also have four

Hazel Dean, was guest of honor at family in Kansas City, Mo. a party at the home of her grand- Mrs. Ethel Stringer and Mrs. W. honor of her fourth birthday anni- Springfield on Wednesday.

at a party given in honor of the family, sixth birthday anniversary of her Mrs. Gertrude Probst of Colorado

A birthday supper party honoring George Clayton. Derothy Anderson was given at the Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Jones and Linda and Mary, and Dorothy, Toby: Marcus Smith.

Will Return To Chicago Tugwell said he expects to teach a George Eailey. Twenty-seven memyear in London, then return next bers were present. The assistant hos-

School of Economics, lecturing on It was Tugwell, sometimes called day afternoon at the home of Mrs. American government and political the most dapper of Roosevelt's top Ada C. Wallbaum. The Loyal Workadvisors, whose "Liberal" ideas went er's class jointed with the group for into many projects of the New Deal. White Cross sewing.

which became the key to Roosevelt's Los Angeles laboratories of Moody He came here on invitation of the famous "triple A" agricultural pro-London school, settling himself and grom in the United States. Many of the Methodist church Wednesday at his family so firmly into the British his plans still are in effect in the 7:30 p.m. educational routine that his presence American government's program of will speak at the morning service a

Puerto Rico Governor Tugwell's last brain trust post was

as governor of Puerto Rico. There AMIDSHIP MEN White Hall Couple his career was just as stormy as it had been in Washington He retired dants at Annual to students of the couple had been in Washington He retired dants at Annual to students of the couple had been in Washington He retired dants at Annual to students of the couple had been in Washington He retired dants at Annual to students of the couple had been in Washington He retired dants at Annual to students of the couple had been in Washington He retired dants at the couple had been in Washington He retired dants at the couple had been in Washington He retired dants at the couple had been in Washington He retired dants at the couple had been in Washington He retired dants at the couple had been in Washington He retired dants at the couple had been in Washington He retired dants at the couple had been in Washington He retired dants at the couple had been in washington here. ad been in Washington. He retired dents at Annapolis originated in the from public life in 1946 to become British navy more than 200 years professor on the University of Chi- ago. It arose from the fact that in

the early days of the navy, seamen An early proponent of government studying to be officers were stationplanning, Tugwell always denied ed amidships, where they transthat he was a radical, described him- mitted messages and ammunition self as "Liberal."

"I'm teaching them about Ameri-

can government and how it func-

Murrayville-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Collins have returned from visiting Sheila Ann Dean, daughter of their son, Charles Collins, and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Dean, in A. Jones were business visitors in versary. Six young guests were pres- Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Briggs of

Jacksonville spent Thursday after-Mrs. Merle Bushnel was hostess noon with Mrs. Lillie Bracewell and

daughter, Linda. Sixteen youngsters spent the past week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

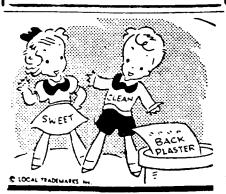
home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon grandchildren, Shirley and Sharl-Clark. Guests included Mr. and ene Evans, recently visited Mrs. E. Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs A. Lashmet in Jacksonville and had LcRoy James and two children, supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Floyd Smith and daughter, Jera, and Mrs. Eugene Bracewell pent Friday with Mrs. Wilbur Lawson and family of near Manchester Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Solomon and daughter. Thelma, and their guest. Mrs. J. F. Kerr of Carlinville, were Springfield Thursday afternoon.

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atives called at the home of Mr. and long distance call from Mrs. Ferr- work of American landscape paint-Mrs. George W. Ferreira. 325 East eira's niece, Mrs. M. C. Paulsen of ers when the latter exhibited pic-Morgan street Sunday afternoon California.

The Ferreiras received many beau-rick, Carlotta Rodrick, Genevieve change to brilliant hues in the fall.

church organizations.

Mrs. Anna Gonsalves and Mrs. Mary More than 150 friends and rel- Mr. and Mrs. Ferreira received a English art critics ridiculed the

and evening when the couple ob- Among those from out of the city American autumn. The Britons beserved, their golden wedding anni- who called at the home were Paula lieved the colors to be pure imagin-

tiful gifts from their friends and Smith and Lillie Rodrigues all o St. Louis; Marceline E. Marks and Those who assisted in receiving Helen L. Marks, Springfield: Mae the callers were Mrs. Pauline Gomez Ainsworth. Clyde L. Carr. Sarah Mrs. Harry Oliver, Mrs. Frank Rethron, Mrs. W. Addison McNeill, Bracewell, Mrs. Melvin Smith, Miss W. A. McNeill of Chandlerville and Jessie Glossop, Mrs. Thomas Drury, Mrs. E. J. Kilton of Morrisonville.

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by her husband. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Cecil Sterrett of Pieces For Peace Sante Fe, N. M., and Mrs. Ola Reuter of this community; one son, Clyde of Winchester; one brother, William Parcels Dedicated Butzbach and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Reuter, both of Winchester.

burial at the Cunningham Funeral Winchester—Mrs. H. M. Christi- Home. Services will be held Tuesday The Pieces For Peace packages, Fanning and Robert Scott. son, 85 years old, died Sunday morn- at 2:30 p. m. at the Winchester Bap- containing materials which will be The active pallbearers were Clyde ing at 11:30 o'clock at the home of tist church with Rev. F. V. Wright made into clothing for the needy of Black, James Martin, Jensie Updike,

> crepes, taffeta, satin and satin First Baptist church, with the ladies crepes, taffeta, satin and satin of Bethel A.M.E. church doing the and wool combinations, sizes serving. 9 to 15, values to \$19.95 now \$5—\$7—\$10.

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nie Reuter, both of Winchester. The remains were prepared for By Church Women Dahman, W. W. Henderson, Haney Blimling, Newton Moss, Arch Bridge-

her daughter. Mrs. Ola Reuter, west officiating. Burial will be made in Europe, were dedicated at the fourth W. B. Cully, Donald Houston, Otis Europe, were dedicated at the fourth W. B. Cully, Donald Houston, Otis annual World Community Day, ob- Mason, Dillard Fitzsimmons and Europe, were dedicated at the fourth Patrick Interment was made served by the United Council of Edwin Deitrick. Interment was made Reduced—New fail dresses, Church Women with a dinner at the in Ebenezer cemetery.

> The more than 100 gifts were dedicated by Mrs. C. Frank Janssen.
> Mrs. Claude Vasey presented the Floral Shop Here gifts to Mrs. Kezlers and Mrs. Reisalu, who accepted them on behalf of displaced persons.

Grace was said by Mrs. Clair E. and Rieman florist shop, 505 East Malcomson. Mrs. Daniel Kerr pre-State street. sided over the meeting and extended One feature of the day was an welcome to the guests. The speaker of the evening was in attendance. Mrs. Frances E.

to relieve coughs - aching muscles Mrs. A. B. Applebee, who recently Brown of 216 West College avenue Musterole not only brings fast relief returned from a tour of Europe. Her and Mrs. Carrie Schumacher of but its great pain-relieving medication address, "World Friendship," was Chapin, both 90 years of age, were address, "World Friendship," was Chapin, both 90 years of age, were breaks up congestion in upper bron-chial tubes. Musterole offers ALL the based on her experiences abroad. given orchids. The door prize, a benefits of a mustard plaster without Miss Doris Souza sang a solo, "Was flower arrangement, was given to the bother of making one. Just rub That Somebody You?" The prayer Mrs. Will Meyers, 1000 North Main of dedication was given by Mrs. street. Janssen and benediction was given

Final Rites For

Edward Houston

large gathering of friends and rela-

Alvin Middendorf was the soloist,

officiating minister.

SURPRISE PARTY HELD AT MURRAYVILLE

Barbara Cully and Louise Houston.

Dahman, W. W. Henderson, Haney

man, Ted Rutherford, Marshall

at his home in Murrayville. Take Place Sunday

Take Place Sunday

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The wedding will take place on bump on his head and remained at jorie. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mutch and Mar-loc. 18. services in memory of G. Edward Whitlock, Lawrence and Harry Lee. Hunting Accident Houston, well known Morgan county Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bolton and farmer, were held at the Williamson Linda Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vedder Funeral Home Sunday at 2 p.m., and Vernon. Billy Orris of Woodson. with Rev. Walter B. Martin as the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mutch, Karen and Charla, and the guest of honor. The services were attended by a

Tickets for sale. Daily from with Mrs. Warrington Kent as ac- 2 to 5 p.m. Music Album. West was shot and seriously injured Sat-Side Square.

The many floral offerings were cared for by Dorothy Buchanan. Mariorie Houston Carolyn Houston, Serving as honorary pallbearers were Edgar Burrus, Paul Reid, Chris Dehman W. W. Handerson Haney

DECEMBER BRIDE

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son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Herring day morning.

Woman Saturday

Juanita Whitely. 22. a farm wife, the scene of the accident.

necessary to amputate one of her

Mrs. Whitely, her husband, James, and Lloyd Bridges, 17, who works on their farm, were preparing to hunt ducks. Bridges was loading a shot- pleton were held Monday afternoon gun, authorities said, when it acci- at 2 o'clock at the Cody & Son dentally was discharged.

Rayon crepe, Tissue faille, Diamond Grove cemetery.

Music at the funeral was provided Taffeta and Satin. Sizes 10 to by Mrs. Lois Hardin, soloist, and 20; 38 to 44; 161/2 to 241/2. Mrs. Arthur Hecker, organist. Values to \$29.95, now \$5-\$7,

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When people ieel like they are p. m. A program will be presented, tied to a log every time they try to followed by a social period, during do something, and their Pep is gone, the chances are it is due to fee will be served. The committee in one thing, namely: BLOOD POVERTY

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and a broken jaw when the car in Greenfield—The death of Mrs. Vi-mittee chairman. Frank Bracewell, which she was riding turned over ola Montgomery, 57 years old, a resi- and invitation committee chairman, several times early Sunday morning dent of Greenfield, occurred Sunday Mrs. George Coraor. at the side of State Route 104 seven afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at DePaul' Cross-wind landings by an airmiles northwest of Jacksonville. The hospital in St. Louis. Mrs. Montgom-plane require careful use of condriver. a Peoria man, also was ery formedly lived at Littlefield. Texas.

couple was en route to Bluffs to visit Morrow-Quinn Mortuary in Alton. relatives was totally demolished. Miss Lola Sheppard, 20 years old in Greenfield Tuesday afternoon. residing at 1910 North Jefferson Funeral services will be held Wedstreet in Peoria, was the victim who nesday at 2 p. m. at the Greenfield sustained the most serious injuries. Baptist church, with burial in Hick-Her companion, Norman D. Crum, ory Grove cemetery at Wrights. Rev age 25, also of Peoria, is suffering Don Hawkins will be the officiating minister.

The injured young people were Mrs. Montgomery was preceded in To relieve miseries taken to Our Saviour's hospital and death by her husband. She is survive without dosing, rub on attended by Dr. Vincent Lenth. Blinded By Lights The accident occurred at 3:45 a.m. sisters, Ray Cunningham, Jackson-Sunday on the Mauvaisterre creek ville: Douglas Cunningham, Powell. hill between this city and Chapin Wyoming: Elmer Cunningham, The Peoria man's car was descend- Greenfield; Mrs. Andrew Kulp.

Leaving the pavement, the car turned over several times and was Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Harrell. 748 literally torn to pieces. The front Northminster 10 West Douglas avenue, announce the axle and wheels were wrenched com-HELD AT MURRAYVILLE engagement and approaching marpletely from the body and were riage of their daughter. Wanda Lordraped over the wreckage when it was Mark Centennial ing Charles (Bud) Mutch was given raine, to William Raymond Herring, towed to the Lukeman garage Sun-

from head injuries.

the hospital for treatment and observation. Miss Sheppard suffered Plans for the observence of the

mother who stopped to visit relatives. be observed in May, 1959. She was notified a short time later that her son and companion had been injured.

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Attendants at Graham hospital in nearby Canton said today it will be Funeral Monday

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Crum was found to have a large In May Of 1950

from shock in addition to the frac-centennial of the church were launched Sunday afternoon at a Crum and Miss Sheppard were meeting held at Northminster Presaccompanied to Jacksonville by his byterian church. The centennial will

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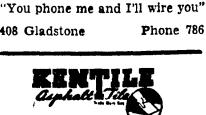
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son of Percy Jones hospital, Battle

brother-in-law of Fred A. and Dan

away in 1910.

Holle of this city.

Flint, Mich., Mrs. Al Harrington of Reserves were \$400,000.000 Jan. 2. Pancoast Johnston, descendants of St. Louis, Mrs. Joseph D. (Marion) causing the machine to go into Flint, Lt. Helen Salisbury Hender- Economists at the U.S. embassy early pioneers who came to Illinois Wilhoit of this city, William J. Miller action. and the Phillippine government have from Kentucky just as a generation of Des Moines, Io., Mrs. C. R. (Irene) urged heavier import controls on before their fathers had gone to DuQuoin of Chicago and Mrs. R. H. thumb, index and middle finger of now \$15. Vote today for Walter Fear- luxuries and non-essentials to halt Kentucky from Virginia and Caro- (Margaret) Caperoon of Philedlphia. his right hand. The thumb and tip



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son of Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., and Viola, who passed Mrs. Marshall Miller Of Dearborn, Mich. Mr. Salisbury, who had been in the Mr. Salisbury, who had been in the advertising business for 39 years, was well known in this city. He was the well known in this city. He was the

Mrs. J. Marshall Miller of 760 West. On Aug. 27, 1891, she was united in Douglas avenue, long a prominent marriage with J. Marshal! Miller of and highly esteemed resident of this this city. For a short time the couple city, passed away Sunday afternoon resided in Los Angeles but soon re- Franklin farmer, suffered a severe associational missionary, in charge. city, died suddenly Saturday at 8 Manila - (P) - The Phillippines at Our Saviour's hospital where she turned to Jacksonville where Mr. hand injury early Monday morning The public is invited. p.m. at his home in Dearborn, Mich. reserves in U. S. dollars dropped to had been a patient for the last five Miller was a well known attorney while working on his farm on rural until the time of his death on route two. Franklin.

To this union were born six children, balance of trade and a gradual re- Johnston, Mrs. Miller was born in Mr. and Mrs. Miller had five chil- picker to release an ear of corn minute being made by his airplane Russell and Wallace of Oklahoma is due largely to a heavily adverse Lynnville on Jan. 28, 1672. Her par-dren, all of whom survive. They are which had become lodged sideways, engine. City, Okla., Mrs. Waiter Standish of duction in the U. S. aid program. ents were Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Reuben E. (Ruth) Parks of East He accidentaly hit the safety clutch. There are also seven grandchildren

and nine great-grandchildren. Devout Church Member In her early married life Mrs. Miller became an active member of Westminster Presbyterian church in which she was a devout and sincere worker until her death.

She was an officer and an ardent participant in both local and state organizations of women's clubs and church societies such as the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, Tuesday club. Caritas Rebekah lodge, the Eastern Star, the Missionary society and Ladies' Aid society of Westminster church, the American Red Cross and the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Local civic and political organizations also shared her interests.

Mrs. Miller was sincere and conscientious in all she undertook and will be remembered as a faithful friend and a devout wife and mother.

Services Wednesday Funeral services will be held Wed-Mrs. Miller's father was a well known minister and the traveling nesday at 2 p.m. at Westminster president of the Illinois Conference Presbyterian church, with Dr. Arthur of the Methodist Protestant church. F. Ewert officiating, assisted by Dr. Later he practiced medicine for William C. Meeker. Interment will be many years, first in Lynnville and in Diamond Grove cemetery beside the grave of her husband.

The body is at the Cody & Son Mrs. Miller received her early edu- Memorial Home and will remain cation at Illinois Woman's College there until one hour before the time and later attended Adrian college at of service, when it will be removed Adrian, Mich., and the University of to the church. Friends may call at

7,000 May Visit Polls In Tuesday's Election

major office, that of commissioner, ships.

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Between 6,000 and 7,000 voters WEDNESDAY CLASS candidates for county commissioner. Miss Gertrude Ayers. Each man has carried on an active campaign, and several organizations interested in good government have -Rayon crepe, Tissue faille, stressed the importance of voting.

at 5 p.m. County Clerk Douglas reported Monday that all details for the election have been completed and that

most of the judges and cierks have already obtained their supplies. More than 20,000 citizens are eligible to vote in Tuesday's election. Should half of that number visit the polls, the election for commissioner would be one of the largest in the history of the county. A comparison with off-year elections in the past shows that about one-third of the electorate shows up to cast their ballots despite a strong campaign by both parties to get out the vote. Justices of the peace and consta-

A fairly heavy turnout of voters is bles will be elected in the city and expected in Tuesday's county elec- county, although the space on the tion despite the fact that only one ballot is blank in a number of town-

probably will go to the polls to ex- Wednesday class will meet Wedpress their preference for Walter nesday afternoon with Mrs. F. J. Fearneyhough, Republican, and Waddell at her home on Duncan Virgil Wegehoft, Democrat, who are place. The paper will be given by

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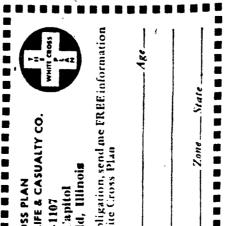


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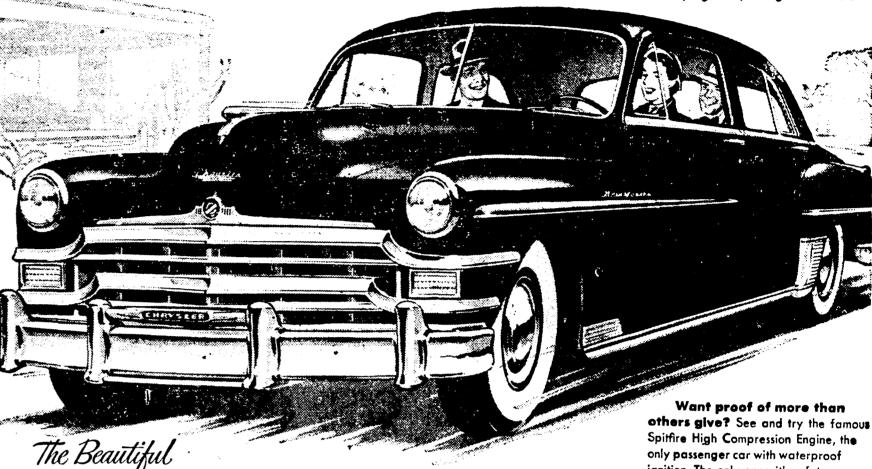
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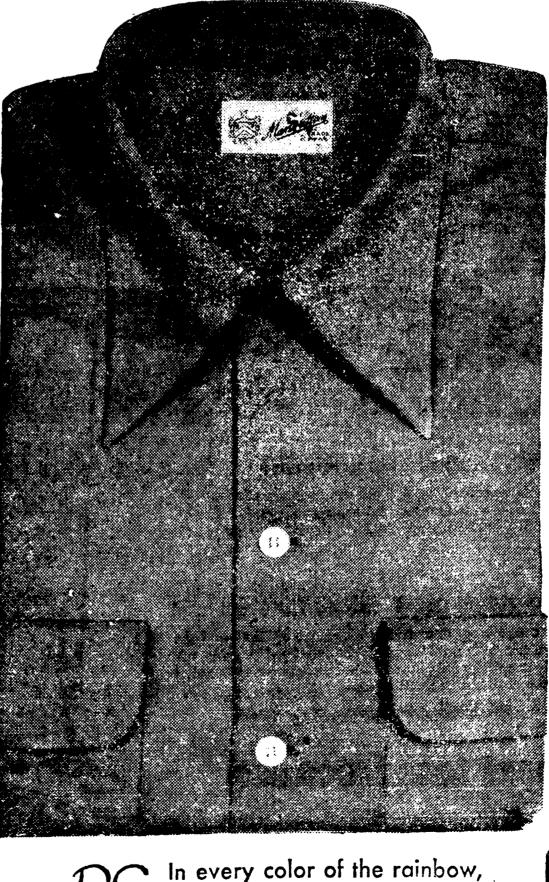
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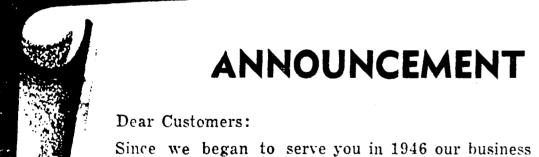
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even losing to the Irish moves a club up the ladder. Michigan State, a shadowy tenth on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first last week, hopped to eighth in the place votes in parenthesis.) sixth weekly Associated Press run- 1. Notre Dame (137)1378 sportscasters participated.

There were no shakeups in the ratings with Notre Dame still way out front on 137 of the 163 first place votes. That amounts to roughly 84 per cent of the ballots. about the same as it has been running for weeks. The Irish took over the lead from Michigan on the seca wide gap in the third week.

Back of Notre Dame, it's Army, in that order, just the same as last Wake Forest, 33: 19— College of week. Cornell moved up to sixth Pacific, 30; 20-Santa Clara, 28. and Rice advanced from eighth to

Baylor, which lost its first game to lanova and Wisconsin, each 6.

Texas, 20-0, and Southern Meth-New York, Nov. 7 —(P)— Notre odist, held to a surprising 27-27 tie The total vote with points figured

> Oklahcma (9)1108 California (3) 943 5. Michigan 605 Cornell (1) 500 Rice 467 Michigan State 225 Minnesota 200

The Second Ten-11-Ohio State. ond week of the pool, and opened up 188; 12—Southern Methodist, 97; 13 —Texas, 90; 14—Kentucky, 79; 15— 🐧 Boston University, 66; 16— Louisiana Oklahoma, California and Michigan State, 44; 17-Stanford. 39; 18-

Others receiving five of more votes-Maryland, 25; Wyoming, 20; Minnesota and Virginia are the Dartmouth, 18; North Carolina, 16; only newcomers, displacing beaten Baylor, 12; Illinois, 8; Duke, 7; Vil-

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Applicant IDA JOHNSON HUMPHRIES, Address: Bluffs, Illinois,

ET AL.,

DEFENDANTS. NOTICE BY PUBLICATION Docket Page

File No.cation having been filed, NOTICE 22 starts despite the heroic efforts IS HEREBY GIVEN you, Ida John- of Quarterback Harry Childress, who son Humphries. Arona Johnson countel three touchdowns and passed Miles, Marshall L. Johnson, and Armatha Johnson Warfield, in the above entitled cause that the above Vote today for Walter Fearsuit has been commenced in the neyhough, Republican candi- sympathy in so many beautiful and County Court of Morgan County by date for County Commissioner. practical ways during our recent bethe said Petitioner against you and other defendants praying for leave to sell real estate to pay debts and for other relief: that summons was duly issued out of said court against

you as provided by law, and that

said suit is still pending; NOW. THEREFORE, unless you, FOUND-A way to save money on portunity to say "thank you" for all Johnson Miles, Marshall L. Johnson, old gold and jewelry for immediate on our fortieth anniversary. and Armatha Johnson Warfield, the cash or credit allowance. Edward's said Defendants, file your answer to the petition in said cause or therein in said County Court of LOST—Cadillac fender skirt on My neartiest thanks during my therein in said County Court of LOST—Cadillac fender skirt on recent sorrow, for floral offerings otherwise make your appearance Morgan County, Illinois, in the court house of Morgan County in the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, on or before the first Monday in the month of December 1949, being December 5. 1949, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said peti- LOST-Two hounds, 1 female, coliar,

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Markets At A Glance
New York, Nov. 7—(A)—
Stocks—Narrow; some utilities in demand.
Bonds—Mixed; price changes small.

Sotton Cutter Cuteties and A Glance
Stocks—Narrow; some utilities in Glence Changes Stocks—Narrow; some utilities in Glence Changes Small. lights on individual performances in blers, who earlier this season were

ball competition:

Halfback Bob Boblett of Rantoul Four Touchdowns Common Soybeans—Easy; unsettled by drop downs and four conversions to lead Halfback Gene Arondelli. He shows his team to a 52-6 victory and the a season average of 8.2 yards gaining championship of the Wauseca con- 680 yards in 82 tries.

none, corn: new no. 1 yellow 1.154; left. Smith picked up 43 tallies in Petersburg 27-13.

Barley nominal: malting 1.20-62; for one of his three touchdowns year. feed 90-1.22. Soybeans: No. 1 yellow against Freeport. He averaged 10.3 St. Bede of Peru couldn't stop as Elgin won 38-12.

Sterling Remains Unbeaten IN THE COUNTY COURT OF sent Fullback Ray Kenaga across touchdowns. MORGAN COUNTY. ILLINOIS the Thornton (Harvey) goal line

> averaged 5.5 yards. for Evanston in the all important game for the Royals. 12-0 victory over New Trier. He scor-

run with the ball. Halfback Fred Rippel ripped the

Canton line and rang up all Galesburg points in the Streak's 24-0 win. Downstate's top pointmaker, Jim 2 to 5 p.m. Music Album. West to 142 with one touchdown but Kan- Side Square. kakee won 14-7.

The requisite affidavit for publi- Moosehart suffered its first loss in

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last week's Illinois High school foot- tied twice, were spilled by West Waterloo, Ia., 32-27. enjoyed a big day against Onarga | Christopher's coal belt flag win-Military, collecting seven touch- ners have a steady ground gainer in

ference. Boblett got his first counter | Four touchdowns by individuals on the second scrimmage play of the were rather common in weekend matches. Bobby Kadlec raced for Don Smith, 185 pound Robinson that number and pacel unbeaten fullback, is making a serious bid for Normal University High to a 54-20 downstate scoring honors. His total victory over Morton, Norman Klaus Chicago, Nov. 7—(P)—Cash wheat: now is 133 points with two games also bagged four as Girard defeated

a 235 pounder who sprinted 66 yards hawk conference the second straight

2.17; No. 2, 2.167-171, both Illinois yards in 14 ball carrying assignments Halfback Ronnie Kuffle of Spring Valley and the Bedans ended a disastrous season with no wins, seven Sterling's Golden Warriors, un-losses and a tie. Kuffle lugged the beaten and untied in seven starts, ball 14 times for 151 yards and three

> four times in a 33-19 triumph. Ken- Bobby Morgan, Montreal infielder aga lugged the pikskin 31 times and who won the International League batting title and the most valuable Fullback Baril Stewart sparkled player prize this year, played every

> ed one touchdown and seldom failed. Nine Michigan State varsity playto pick up yardage on his turn to ers-including three holdover first

stringers-hail from Flint, Mich. CARMEN

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three. The Pretzels did : however.

come through for a fourth place rat-

Four lettermen were lost off last

are Robert Speaks, senior; Harry

The Schedule:

Nov. 18—Athens.

Nov. 23-Lanphier.

Nov. 29—Illiopolis.

Dec. 9-At Rochester.

Dec. 20-At Ashland.

Jan. 17-At Riverton.

Jan. 20-At Pleasant Plains.

Dec. 14-15-16-Williamsville tour

Jan. 10-At ISD (Jacksonville).

Jan. 23-27-County Tournament.

Dec. 2-Virginia.

Dec. 6-Auburn.

Jan. 3-Tallula.

Jan. 31-At Ball.

Feb. 7-At Chapin.

Feb. 10-Franklin.

Feb. 14-Waverly.

Feb. 17-Divernon.

Feb. 24—At Jacksonville.

Feb. 3-Tri-City.

Nov. 10-At Williamsville.

Blueboys Host To Augustana In '49 Football Farewell:

Athletic Booster Club Chapin Quintet In Organization Meet Opens Schedule Against Bluffs At Elks' Club Tonight Chapin-Led by six-feet-two-

organization meet tonight.

The By-Laws:

will get underway in the Elk club-standpoint of criticism of local athrooms at 7:30 tonight, Rex Henley, letics. one of the original "boosters," announced Monday.

Henley, in the company of several Jacksonville public schools and atother sports-minded local men, met tempt to revive lagging spectator inwith Earl Wax, principal of Feit-terest. shans high school, in Springfield This group will work to find last Friday. Wax recently organized greater incentive for grade and high a club in Springfield and offered school boys to participate in athmany valuable ideas to the local letics at their school. In this way, representatives.

At a meeting last Tuesday even-will continue in the same high trend ing, when 20 interested observers as always. convened for the opening session.

M.S.M. League Football Dope

By Bob Duewer

conference will settle down to a quiet sist in promoting sale of season and LaVerne Hacker back this year. finale this week-end since Virden tickets, to educate the public in genhanded Nokomis the title on a sileral on new rules by meetings with Taylor is a sophomore and the rest Barney Vilk. Neither boy plays footJan. 21—Illinois Wesleyan
Taylor is a sophomore and the rest Barney Vilk. Neither boy plays footTeachers riddled Waverly Scotties 7-12 in the courage merchants who stay open at Thus, all games will have little sig- training rules, to coordinate inter-Riverton field. Also on the 11th and to encourage in other ways good Virden will tangle with their third athletics in our city. rival in a row as they take on Au- ARTICLE III—(Membership) Any Bluffs Nov. 15. burn in a game that will give the adult male who demonstrates an inwinner a second place tie with Wav- terest in the above purposes may, erly. Other games find the Girard upon payment of one years due in "we beat Virden" Redbirds shooting advance, be admitted to memberfor their third win in a row, playing ship. hosts to Carlinville on Thursday ARTICLES IV and V deal with night and then Friday afternoon meetings and dues. Time and place Waverly hopes to snap out of their of meetings and amount of dues slump as they travel to Petersburg. have, of course, not yet been estab-

In other games played last week, 12 Man Managing Board Auburn fell apart in the last half ARTICLE VI—(Officers) Manageand I.S.D. came from behind to ment of the Association shall be capture a 26-7 ball game. Auburn had a halftime lead of 7-6. Girard bers who shall choose their own ofchalked up their second win in a ficers. 27-13 behind Norman Klaus' four touchdowns. Klaus is a converted

Later in the month, coaches in this loop will be picking an all-conference team. There is one boy on the Waverly club that is a cinch to make this dream team; he is Bill work of the club. The committee Meiers, 140 pound left half. This membership of each person shall speedy little Scottie is one of the terminate not later than such time leading scorers in this area, having as the person who made the apracked up 60 points. He is also the point shall cease to be president. loops leading ground gainer. In the ARTICLE IX — (Quorum) Ten eight total games that he has played members shall constitute a quorum. Bill has carried the ball 931 yards ARTICLE X—(Rules of Order) from the line of scrimmage. Meiers Any question not covered by these has the respect of all opposing by-laws shall be decided in accordcoaches and we have personally ance with Robert's Rules of Order. heard complimentary remarks from Ken Evett of Virden, Bill Lewis of These by-laws may be changed by Girard and Wes Tregoning of No- a two-thirds majority vote of the members present at any regular komis. meeting provided (1) the proposed

School	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Nokomis	3	0	1	.875	54
Waverly	2	1	2	.600	69
Auburn					
Virden	2	2	0	.500	45
St. James	1	2	1	.375	39
Girard	1	4	0	.250	34

Standings

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Chicago, Nov. 7-(AP)-Hogs and cattle in general were steady to 50 frontiers are being guarded against cents lower today. Some choice to Communist infiltration from the prime steers looked as much as as Chinese province of Sinkians, re-\$1.00 and \$1.50 a hundred pounds off. portedly under the control of the at Roodhouse. In the sheep trade lambs and year-Chinese Communists. lings were fully 50 cents lower but ewes held steady.

sold from \$16.75 to \$17.25, the day's Gilgit, which is held by Pakistan. war combat troops. peak price, and sows were mostly The source adds that it is difficult \$15.75 to \$16.50 with a few heavies to tell whether any Communists are down to around \$14.75. An estimat-ed 1,000 hogs were held over unsold at the close.

Two loads of prime steers took the cream of the market at \$40.00] and \$41.00, and loads grading choice ranged from \$35.00 to \$38.00. Most good to low-choice fed steers and yearlings took \$27.00 to \$32.50 and similar heifers \$25.50 to \$29.50. Good cows ranged downward from \$18.50, good bulls from \$19.50, and choice vealers from \$29.00.

Choice fed wooled western and native lambs topped at \$25.00 while choice shorns topped at \$23.85. Good and choice yearlings brought \$20.00 to \$21.00. Good western ewes made \$10.25 and below.

Estimated salable receipts included 14,000 hogs, 14,000 cattle, 700 calves and 5,000 sheep.

New York Stock Market

New York, Nov. 7—(P)—The stock market hugged a narrow price route

Price changes were mostly in fractions but considerably more in a few special cases. Several utility preferreds stepped ahead of the market

the full session.

Jacksonville Athletic Booster club club is not being organized from a turn to Chapin high school basketball coach Paul Blakeman's squad to offer him sound assurance that they are out to better last year's cage Main scheme of the Athletic

Boosters will be to promote sports in mark. After starting strong last winter, Blakeman, now in his second year at Chapin, saw his Bearcat quintet falter and finally wind up the seathe boosters feel, Jacksonville sports forecasting better times.

Chapin is affiliated with the PM-BC basketball conference. They A copy of "suggested by-laws" has finished fifth in that league the '48 been submitted by the original com-

mittee and will be reviewed at the season. Blakeman is a graduate of Purdue Cherry Point Marine Air Station ARTICLE I-(Name) This organization shall be an association not ficer during the war. where he was a commisioned of-

for profit and shall be called the Besides Bonds, who is only a jun-Athletic Boosters Club (ABC Club). Besides Bonds, who is only a junnesday and Friday evenings this Dec. 19-20—Invitational Basket-ARTICLE II—(Purpose) The purDunnaway, James Werries, Ronald Shouse, Vilk Will Report pose shall be to boost and encour- Taylor, Donald Taylor, Albert Tay-Now that the race is run, the MSM age athletics in Jacksonville, to as- lor, Robert Ommen, Robert Weber

only conference action last week. night to assist coaches in enforcing promising junior prospect. Blake-man also has several freshman and Gross, Dave Billings and Paul Las- Feb. 4—WheatonThere at the Illinois-Indiana mix Saturabove their arch rivals from Decatur '47-'48 and Versailees, Mo., the year could have a little fun on Armistice way possible, to develope a program They are Billy Surrat, Ronald day when they play host to the of understanding between coaches, Smith, Mel Engelbrecht, B. Bum-Augustana grid battle here Satur-Feb. 18—Ia. Wesleyan Col. Here sult from the two-platoon system, champion Nokomis Redskins on the officials, teachers and the public garner, Larry Hogan, Fred LaKamp day. and Marion Dobson

Chapin opens its schedule at

The Schedule: Nov. 15-At Bluffs Nov. 19—At Franklin Nov. 22—Bath Nov. 29—Ashland Dec. 2—At Arenzville Dec. 6—At Chambersburg

Dec. 8—I.S.D. (Jacksonville) Dec. 13-At Meredosia Dec. 16—Franklin Dec. 20—Routt Dec. 22-At White Hall Jan. 6—Bluffs

Jan. 10—At Chandlerville Jan. 13—Chambersburg Jan. 16-21-Winchester Tourney ARTICLES-VII-(Duties of of-Jan. 24-27—PMBC Tourney ficers) The powers and duties of the Jan. 31—At Tallula officers shall be those commonly Feb. 3—At Perry held and exercised by such officers. Feb. 7-New Berlin ARTICLE VIII — (Committees) Feb. 10—At Mt. Sterling Feb. 14—Meredosia

Feb. 21—District Tourney

Valley Notes

By John Campbell

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Greenfield.		.4	2	0	114
Pittsfield		4	2	0	97
Carrollton.	• • • • • • •	. 4	2	0	113
Roodhouse.		. 3	3	0	101
White Hall		. 1	4	1	39
Pleasant Hil	ll	.1	5	0	77

40 and (2) the recording secretary has Winchester 0 5 1 46 141 Individual Scoring 10 40 the proposed change at least five Bob Graner, Carrollton, HB 74. 5 57 days prior to the meeting at which Dean Cochran, Greenfield, HB, 58. 40 such proposed change is to be acted Jim Warford. Jerseyville, FB, 44. Dale Bridgewater, Jerseyville, HB, 43. Jim Thurston, Jerseyville, HB, 41. Joe Conkright, Pittsfield, HB, 30. Scores of Games Played Last Week Jerseyville 13, Roodhouse 7. Greenfield 27, Winchester 0. Pittsfield 20, Carrollton 12.

White Hall 26, Pleasant Hill 6. Games This Week Thursday night-Pleasant Hill at mir's northern and northeastern Jerseyville.

Winchester at Pittsfield. Carrollton at Greenfield. Friday (Armistice Day) White Hall

A well-informed source here says Pro football players receive daily a large number of Muslim refugees between five and six thousand cal-Good and choice barrows and gilts from Sinkiang already have entered ories, more than the 4,000 served

> Detroit Lion tackle Kimball Merrill once beat Readley Junior College by scoring 33 paints in a 33-14 de-AMVET meeting tonight. cision.

BOWLING FOR EVERYBODY

change was announced at the im-

Op. mediately previous regular meeting.

44 notified each member by mail of

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Srinagar, Kashmir —(P)— Kash-

Against Reds

Issue First Call For Hilltop Cage Talent, **Announce Winter Card**

Illinois College athletic director Saturday night encounters in Jackand coach Al Miller issued a first sonville and two Monday night, as call for basketball talent today while well as the four team holiday tournstill involved in a heated race for ament during Christmas vacation. high honors in Little Nine football Eleven road games have been sched-

the Blueboy home schedule, Miller a lengthy road trip which will carry our attention to a neat sidelight in season's mark of four wins, one tie ber.

The Hilltoppers will carry a neat opener against Mill kin last Septem season's mark of four wins, one tie ber. Now, with only two cagers lost by greets basketball aspirants who are Enroute home, the Hilltop quintet of twin football fields to satisfy the home fans contest. Boasting a 2-1-1 Now, with only two cagers lost by greets pasketball aspirants who are Enroute home, the Hilltop quintet of twin football fields to satisfy the league record the Blueboys rank graduation—John Alderson and Ted past years the Blueboys will work on Dec 2 and hundred by College by College two-platoon minded founts in the Tittle Windows will work on Dec 2 and hundred by College by College two-platoon minded founts in the Tittle Windows will work on Dec 2 and hundred by College by College two-platoon minded founts in the Tittle Windows will work on Dec 2 and hundred by College by Col Staake—Blakeman and his boys are past years, the Blueboys will work on Dec. 2, and hurries back to Jack-coaches. Though, in all sincerity, out and play all home games on the sonville Dec. 3 for its home-opener our idea was "original," Dr. Frank ence, behind Augustana, Wheaton Bolster New Berlin I.S.D. hardwood. Cage hopefuls have against McKendree. been asked by Miller to assemble The Schedule:

there this evening. yesterday that this week will be defuls who aspire to make the team. Dec. 9—Wash. Univ. There Practice sessions will be conducted Dec. 10—Quincy College There

Headlining the list of cagers who Jan. 9—McKendreeThere up with the brain-storm that will show up for the initial workout Jan. 14—North Central There closely paralleled ours. tonight are all-conference guard Jan. 20-Concordia (St. Louis) There Bill Shouse and returning letterman Jan. 21—Illinois WesleyanHere ball. Other members of last year's are Don Longer, Bob Grove, Bill Feb. 3—ElmhurstThere effected when the ball changed sides eleven in third place, one notch was gleaned at his Alma Mater in

players on trips. Besides the varsity games, a "B" squad will travel five at all home sessions.

Date Opponent The Blueboy mentor pointed out Nov. 29—Murray State, Murray University. He coached previously at powers to checking the talents of Dec. 2—Ia. Wesleyan Col. ... There newcomers, IC freshmen and hope- Dec. 3-McKendreeHere

ball Tournament Here

The 17 teams in the new National to play the preliminaries. There Basketball Association are playing a stadia and has scheduled Notre Roy Watts especially will be ready Ed Taylor who stretches six-feet-two will be competition for the second 557-game schedule during the 1949-

Right End

Quarterback

Halfbacks

Early All-Star Returns Rate Routt, Meredosia Six-Man Gridders High content to leave the same teams on the same turfs and only getting together at the game's end to tab-

Routt and Meredosia gridders fig-the Indians' S. Walker held the ured predominately in the voting as center spot by a two-vote margin the first ballots began rolling in over Jim Flynn of Routt. yesterday to select the initial The Early Tabulations: Journal-Courier All-Star six-man Left End football team out of the new 2-C Player and School

conference. Twenty ballots were counted Daryle Nortrup, Meredosia 7 mud. Michigan's defensive team gets which, added to the few that drib-Richard Taylor. Chandierville .. 2 fouled up and lands in the same bled in late Saturday night, spoke well for the interest that has been S. Walker, Meredosia 10 ive team. The mighty elevens battle

While Routt and Meredosia who finished one-two in the conference Daryle Tegeder, Meredosia 12 this year, reigned supreme over Bill Kaufmann, Routt 5 every other position, Chandlerville's Frank Blair, CChandlerville ... Jack Marcy grabbed an early lead Op. at quarterback. A. J. Spreen, Routt Jack Marcy, Chandlerville 32 quarterback, lagged a few votes be- A. J. Spreen, Routt

52 hind Marcy. Dick Simon, Meredosia 69 Sonny Lonergan, Routt fullback. 83 held a slight edge over two Mere-Sonny Lonergan, Routt

56 dosia ball carriers, Joe Newman and Joe Newman, Meredosia 7 148 Tony Simon and Arenzville's Don Don Wessler, Arenzville 5 159 Wessler.

der, Meredosia, were rated high at Junior Reitzel, Chandierville ... 2 leaders risk life and limb in their Schiff's Shoe Store ... 879 849 838 hopes of expansion in government Dick Casler of Routt and D. Tege-Hinky Henry, Routt 3 the ends by the early returns while Jim Hoon, Chandlerville 1

ALL-STAR BALLOT

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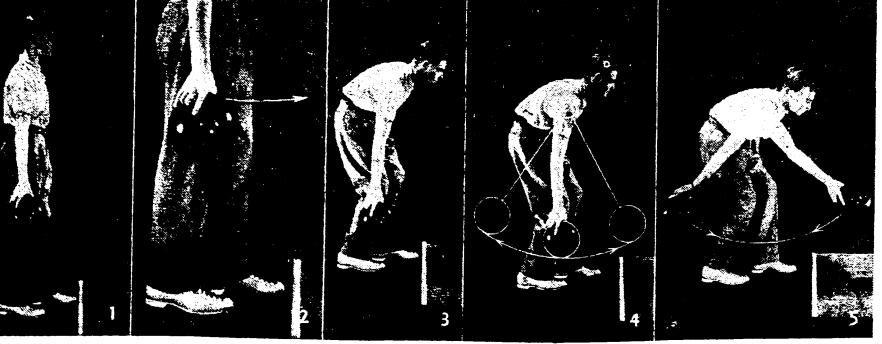
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NO. 6-THE BASIC SWING

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swing it back and forth (5). Use those in our immediate vicinity our

sharply.

Gains and losses, on the whole, were fairly well mixed. Turnover hit a rate of around 1,100,000 shares for a rate of around 1,100,000 shares for try to hold the ball up. Just let it forward so the bell in the should refer the following and the following standard. Four arm should refer the following standard refer the follow try to hold the ball up. Just let it forward so the ball is well below let your arm feel like a clock pendu- installment will discuss the release the Greentree Stable and will race



With one grid tussle remaining on The Blueboys open the season with English at Illinois College, called Al Miller announced yesterday. this evening at 7 o'clock when he they'll tangle with Murray State. Breeze article concerning the use and two defeats into their farewell to unearthed a commentary which was and Millikin. published in this month's Atlantic to do a lot of damage in the confer-Monthly which is related to the ence standings if they should come Basketball Hopes same idea.

Realizing Fan Breezes and the Atlantic Monthly are in entirely different spheres so far as literature is concerned, we won't ask on the I.S.D. boards Tuesday, Wed- Dec. 17—Concordia (St. Louis) Here the latter "almost high brow" our readers by referring them to slick-paper mag. Ironically enough, an associate professor of English

prof was hitting mighty Michigan touted Rock Island bunch. A victory Missouri State College, Warrenburg,

Feb. 20-Illinois Wesleyan There fears Samuel Yellen-the prof and Atlantic Monthly scribe. He timemachines his readers a decade hence. Michigan has erected two Dame on one side and Dartmouth on the other. An underground tunnel connects the two turfs. The prof encroaches on our angle in that he plans to switch the teams -via the underground-everytime the ball changes hands. Not being a writer-or reader-of the Atlantic Monthly, we failed to approach such heights, instead being content to leave the same teams on the same turfs and only getting in fine mettle for this home appear-

double header some sloppy Satur- ley, George Florence, Jim Spink and day afternoon and gets its signals Ralph Christison remains intact crossed while changing teams after last week's tough contest. Also Votes through that tunnel. The players several reserve linemen are round-Dick Casler, Routt 11 can't recognize each other for the stadium with the Wolverine offensaroused among the small-school Jim Flynn, Routt 8 for two periods and finally Mich-Homer Hunt, Chandlerville 2 igan scores to beat ... whoa! Michigan beat Michigan!

Say, that might be an angle to get Notre Dame knocked off. We'll bet it wouldn't work on the Irish, though. A little mud would never masquerade a true son of Ireland. --0-

Anyway, we believe that the prois unduly alarmed. The two-platoor system can't kill football. There'll be football as long as the bands keep Tony Simon, Meredosia 5 marching and singing, the Indian dances between halves, the cheer-"Block I's" present their flashy shows. Like Barnum Bros. and Bailey, football isn't any bigger than its B & I Cofee Grill 910 931 949 2 cents at times and other contracts sideshows, because those people that Jay Cee Restaurant 872 803 887 weakened. "are born every minute" still enjoy hearing the music and watching the as perform.

East St. Louis Livestock

National Stockyards, Ill., Nov. 7 -(P)-Hogs, 16,500; generally 25-50 cents lower than Friday's average; good and choice 180-270 lbs. 16.75-85: predominately 16.75; few late 16.50-65; 280-325 lbs. scarce, mostly Due Bros. & Garry 902 786 883 eased with other cereals. 100-130 lbs. 13.75-15.25; sows 400 lbs. May Music Co. 874 865 894 down mostly 15.50-16.25; a few under 250 lbs. 16.50; over 400 lbs. largely 14.25-15.00.

Cattle 7,000; calves, 1,700; some early sales medium and low good steers fully steady at 25.00-27.50; general trading somewhat slow; small local interests taking a few heifers and mixed yearlings about steady; cows opening fully steady; common and medium kinds 13.75-15.00; a few good 16.00 and above; canners and cutters 10.50-13.50; bulls and yealers unchanged; medium and good bulls 17.00-18.50; cutter and common bulls 13.50-16.50; good and choice vealers 27.00-35.00; common and medium 17.00-26.00.

Sheep, 2,700; opening sales wool lambs sparingly to butchers at 24.50 or 25 cents higher than Friday: no sales to other buying interests; generally asking steady to higher prices.

RIVAL RESTAURANTS COOPERATE

Chicago-(AP)-George Drake and Marion Isbell run restaurants just around the corner from each other. They are competitors. Yet they recently ran a series of six advertisements-three apiece-in Chicago newspapers in which each paid tribute to the other as a good friend and fine neighbor.

One of Isbell's ads set forth: "In order to get along with the rest of the world we must first learn to get along with one another-with

Entertain Top Eleven In Little Nine Loop Saturday Afternoon

It's the Illinois College gridders ing into shape after receiving minor vs. Augustana's Golden Wave for hurts. Should the entire Blueboy first the football finale of 1949 in Jacksonville next Saturday afternoon, eleven be able to start against Au-Kick-off time has been set for 2 gustana, it will mark the first time Dr. Charles Frank, professor of p.m. on the JHS turf, Blueboy tutor they have not been hampered by at least one injury since the home

The Millermen will be in a position ence standings if they should come through with a victory against the Golden Wave. The Augies whipped New Berlin-Any change will be Carthage last week to gain a tie with an improvement figures New Berlin Wheaton for top spot in the league, basketball coach Pete Warnke as he each team has a 4-0 mark in the preps his Pretzel cagers for their Little Nine. The Wheatonites must opener at Williamsville Thursday get past Millikin U. Saturday after- night. niin to insure themselves of first The '48 New Berlin quintet dropplace money or at least a share of ped 22 games while winning but

Blueboys Can Advance

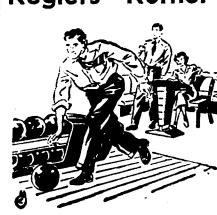
The local westenders can also do ing in the Sangamon county tournathemselves a lot of good in the loop ment. Here's the pay-off. The Indiana standings by knocking off the highly Warnke. a graduate of Central with whom they battled to a 6-6 before.

deadlock in the season's opener. In taking a 28-12 setback from year's squad by graduation. Tom Wabash college of Indiana last Sat- Dunlap and Bill Loving are attendurday, the Millermen cropped up ing Shurtleff College and the Uniwith several injuries. However, the versity of Illinois while Jim Reichart nurts were slight and all the boys and Dean Bilyeu are also gone. should be in top shape for the finale. Tallest man on the squad is senior to perform for home fans since he inches. A letterman last year. Ed is has rested his sprained knee for two expected to go great guns for the weeks, not even dressing for the Pretzels this winter. Other letterman

John DeLaPaz, chucky halfback, Robertson, Charles Sullivan and Bud wrenched a shoulder Saturday, but Witham, juniors; Carl Greening, doctors have assured Miller that he Don Nichols and Gerald King. will be in condition to play Satur-sophomores. Charles Baker, a sophoday. Bill Gross, fullback and Bob more and Ted Lewis, a freshman, Grove, quarterback, saw only limited have showed promise in early workaction last week and expect to be outs.

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High game, Bond 220 High total, Bond 553 Stubblefield Garage ... 834 957 860 cline in production prospects coin-Lahey & Quinlan 883 897 826 bined to hold corn firm. High game, Ischer ... 220 High Total, Phelps ... 576

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Most of the rest of the market also was down, although corn provided acrobats as well as seeing the goril- Pepsi Cola 790 861 816 an exception. Export demand, small-Boyel Inn Lounge & Gr 846 845 808 er than expected receipts of cash corn and belief tomorrow's government crop report will show a dc-

Soybeans eased in sympathy with a decline in the cash grain. Arrival very active at decline; moderate Hamilton's Cafe 863 881 929 of 102 cars was more than most sprinkling 170-220 lbs. 17.00; bulk The Club 889 863 898 dealers had expected. Rye broke several cents, December and May tumbling to new seasonal lows. Oats

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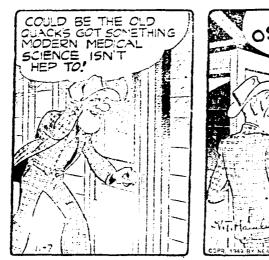
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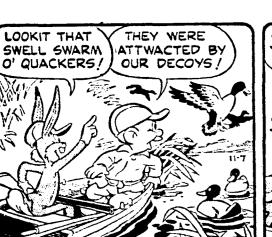






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NDREY YAKOV stared obliquely at Hagar Blair. "It ap-Box 3883 Journal Courier.

11-1-3t—R 40 acres, \$850, 1947 Oliver 2-row MODERN SLEEPING rooms for and the young lady, Miss-" he corn picker. \$510. J. O. Harris, men. Apply in person after 3:30 paused, giving Stephanie a look of strung type." p. m. No phone calls. 316 East inquiry.

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Stephanie's eyes locked with his little rabbit! He probably stole not it. as she supplied her name, "Smith." my cameo from Martin." He bowed. Hagar glanced at women. Also private room. Green Stephanie significantly, then back of pleased surprise. "Aha! But

into his pocket and was beginning you for a generous price." 11-4-2t-R; one eye on the front door. "Just a minute, Arnold!" Nell

for him." 11-5-6t-R employed lady, on bus stop, East it." Nell took a step toward Ar-R nold who shrank back against the door. "Give it to me now, and to register, cholera immuned. Os- LARGE MODERN sleeping room save yourself a lot of trouble."

E. State. Must bring references. fronted Nell, "Look here, how can mental fit and chucked it in the 11-7-tf-R you expect him to turn over the ocean." piece to you after Falter has told him he owns it? The thing to do grasped her arm. "Don't say

Funny Business

the right of ownership-then we can start bargaining.' When Nell transferred her at

ention to Hagar, Arnold yanked open the front door. With escape assured, he turned on the rest: "I'm sick and tired of this whole mess and I'm not going to get further involved in it. I'm going he must own a remarkable collecout right now and hand Martin tion. And, if he has a collection back his wretched old pin. And

thing!" He closed the door behind

Nell clenched her fists, "That but I have a funny hunch that's

your mind where you have left your wonderful cameo-in the safe hands of your good friend, Mr. Falter. I shall buy it from

Yakov fingered his mustache, to better any offer you can make, Miss Blair."

it? And it also looks like Mr. Ya-"How much?"

"First things first. Right now girl appeared to have any fire. you haven't got the cameo. Little

Stephanie hurried to Hagar and why?"

things like that! Please!" Hagar gave Stephanie a slow

Yakov's eyes flicked to Nell as he made a show of consulting his watch. "Nellya." he said carelessly, "is it not time to go to the place where Tom and his friend wait for us? Perhaps we can arrange for the four of us to have dinner at my studio." After they had gone, Hagar

walked to the window. "It doesn't add up." she mum-

bled against her cupped fingers. "If Yakov wants that cameo bad enough to top any offer I'd make. of that class, why haven't I heard then the pack of you can start about it? It might be in Russia. playing hare-and-hounds with of course. But I still ought to have seen some report of it. The only one I know of in that Godforsaken country is the one in the seum. There is a possibility he might be buying for someone else.

Yakov assumed an expression SHE shifted around absentmindedly, crossed her feet in a fantastic way and leaned precariously on one elbow: "No. Stephanie," she continued,

'I'm convinced he wasn't acting for someone else. Did you notice how excited he was when he first saw the cameo? That sort of, "What do you call a generous 'Hallelujah! The lost is found!" expression? And right after that, when Arnold snatched the cameo "Let us simply say I am prepared away from him, his eyes turned the color of steel and practically skewered the poor little guy." Stephanie grasped Hagar's arm,

NOTING that Stephanie had "Hagar please, let's not just talk moved over to the window, and talk about it. Let's do some-Hagar stared interestedly at the

time she'd seen Stephanie's reserve melt away, the first time the "It's important to me, Hagar. Terribly important." Hagar leaned back against the cabinet. "Suppose you tell me

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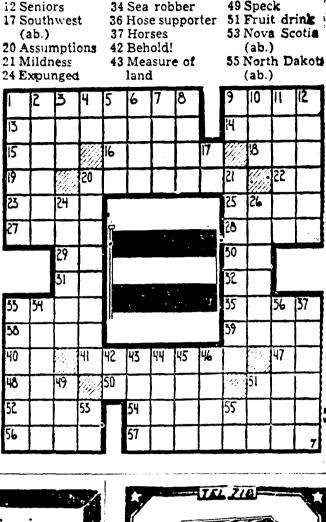
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By AL VERMEER





THE STORY: At Hagar Blair's | is get hold of Falter and settle gift shop, the ownership of a valuable carnelian cameo has been questioned. The camea is in the possession of Arnold Pfleffer, who says Martin Falter commissioned and that it belongs to Martin Nell O'Neill has just appeared in company with a Russian artist Andrey Yakov, and claims the comeo is hers. Hagar Blair has offered to buy the cameo but Yakov says he intends to buy it. At this point Stephanie Smith, a quiet young girl who works for Hagar, says "No."

pears, then, that we have three prospective buyers? You, myself

Nursing Home. 221 East Beecher, to Yakov, "You can narrow it to think how fortunate we are, 11-3-1mo-R only two prospective buyers. Nellya! This suddenly brings to Stephanie and I are partners." furnished for light housekeeping ping the silver box in the small Call 1934-R, 5 to 7 p. m. 11-4-2t-R square of tapestry. He slipped it

home for employed gentleman, you get my cameo?" Arnold, his hand on the door-11-4-tf-R knob, stood glaring at her: "Don't yell at me! As far as I know, this apartment. Electric refrigerator. you must know, he's commissioned

suitable for employed couple 2182 Hagar walked over and con- Arnold may have had a tempera-

Hagar grinned at Yakov and St. Petersburg Hermitage Mu-Nell. "Arnold is the intense, high-

price?" Hagar asked.

Hagar whirled on Nell: "Mrs. thing before Yakov gets the O'Neill, it looks like you've got cameo! He must not get it, he yourself a golden goose, doesn't must not!" "You'll do no such thing. That kov here has got a tight grip on fireworks provided by Stephanie's heck of it, I'll make you an offer."



"No anesthetic, please—I want to make a full report to my club!

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Return To Our

Saviour's Sunday

When carnivals and circuses play Jacksonville in the future, it will be strictly a business proposition as far as the city is concerned. Each traveling attraction will be charged a fixed license fee.

A resolution ending the practice of waiving license fees for carnivals and circuses was passed by unanimous vote of the council last night. Henceforth, the resolution said, no waivers shall be granted to any person, firm, organization or club.

inches down to finger-length size. A inance, raising license fees for all

ported.

licenses usually were waived well in

advance of the attraction on re-

In presenting the resolution the

ordinance committee mentioned the

additional burden placed on the

second reading and was adopted

second reading of the amendment,

ers that the increases were too steep.

Mayor Hoagland, who is liquor

Water Main For Webster

istrate amounted to \$332.50.

ASHLAND WOMEN GIVE

were invited.

and other gifts.

SISTER SERIOUSLY ILL

West Point, New York, who is ser-

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ferreira.

AN APPRECIATION

To all who helped make our

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quest of sponsoring organizations.

Jaycees Restock Municipal Lake At Virginia

Virginia - The Virginia Jaycees police department at the time carn-Saturday completed the first step ivals or circuses are exhibiting in of their project of restocking the the city, "which are not compensated lake at the waterworks with fish. |for in any way." Alderman Kelly Working with the Illinois Depart- and Alderman Reid made motions ment of Conservation and Denzil El- which resulted in passage of the more, local game warden, the Jay-resolution. cees released several hundred crap- Pass Liquor Amendment pie of various sizes ranging from 12 An amendment to the liquor ord-

few sunfish and channel catfish classes of retail dealers, received were also placed in the lake. A large number of tagged fish are after some discussion. The revision being ordered and all signs point of fees adds \$100 to all classes, and towards a Jaycee sponsored Fish \$300 to club licenses. Rodeo next spring. These tagged After City Attorney Fay finished fish will be much larger, some weigh-

Robert Rist and Virgil Whitting- Class A dealers would be especially ton are heading the committee on affected by the increase, they rerestocking the lake. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Holden of this commissioner under the law, said city attended the Mississippi Valley he, too, had heard some complaints,

Veterinarian Medical association but that after a study of the situaard Mrs. Paul Grubb and Charles man Reid, the regulation upping the Ellis of Danville visited with Mr. licenses was approved by unanimous

and Mrs. Arthur Keafer of this city vote. Mrs. Lucille Frish of Springfield for the installation of a protective this city were guests of Mr. and Mrs. of the Wabash. The council dis-

James Frish on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leefers and family of Jacksonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pubband Jumper on Commission. A traffic check will be James Frish on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jumper on made at the crossing before such Friday evening. action is taken.

Chairman Named, Talks Heard When Home Bureau Met

Home Bureau at the home of Mrs. motion of Aldermen Baker and Miss Juanita Coultas, recently elect-passed on motion of Aldermen Baker ville lodge. Cody and Mrs. Leavitt Arnold were

The chairmen are Mrs. R. J. Al- way was discussed by Alderman kire. 4-H; Mrs. Theodore Pierce, Woods, who said the surface has presented with 50 year jewels to- Brother Best Man health; Mis. Sarah Day, home safe-developed several holes in which night are H. D. Atkins. John L. ty: Mrs. Yates Potter, rural youth; water stands. Councilmen decided Klump and George B. Kendall. Mrs. Willard Cody, recreation, was, of City Treasurer time B. Once as neith, A. R. McLean, D. They can members of Harmony lodge, and H. Mrs. R. M. Schroedel riayed a re-counted against them, providing members of insurance. Clarence Ranson, citizenship; Mrs. 116 Arrests In October **F**. **J**. Ferry, publicity.

rayville unit gave the major lesson figures submitted by Chief Kiloran est C. Schureman. on "Understanding the Personality Arrests totalled 116, with 99 city Development of Young Children" cases and 17 state cases. The majorand Mrs. James Dunlap the minor ity of arrests were made on traffic lesson on "Gift Wrapping." Mrs. and parking violation complaints. Walter S. Creed Clarence Ranson discussed the duties Fines collected by the police magof a county commissioner.

Mrs. A. C. Bolle and Mrs. L. C. Arnold will be co-hostesses for the the garage committee showing that annual Christmas party and gift ex- city-owned vehicles used 935 gallons change at a potluck luncheon at the of gasoline and 54 quarts of oil last home of Mrs. Bolle at 12:50 o'clock month. Monday, December 5.

Thurn, secretary-treasurer.

Sarah Manley, 87, Of Bluffs Dies In Springfield

Monday at about 7 p.m. at the St. man's club at the Moonlight Gar-grandchildren Joseph Home in Springfield, where dens roller rink in Springfield Fri- Mr. Creed was a member of the she had been a resident for the past day. Nov. 4. Husbands and guests

She is the last of her family. She The next meeting will be Friday was preceded in death by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Manley, a
library club room. Hostesses for the
brother. Joe, and a sister, Agnes.

Nov. 18. at 8 p.m. in the Ashland
the Christian church. Rev. Len
Hoots, president, Miss Hazel
the Christian church. Rev. Len
Hoots, presided at the business meeting.

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Of Virginia, secretary. In her youth she worked in homes Marcella Forman, Anna Mae Moore

in Chicago and Springfield, then re- and Nora Viands, assisted by the tery. turned home to care for her mother, program committee and club officers. The body was brought to the Bates Funeral Home at Bluffs. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

ROUTT'S VICTORY BALL TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Jimmy Conlee's crchestra will begin playing at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov.

11, at Routt high school's 1949 Vic
120 Septiment and daughter are visiting in Hannibal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frisch of Jacktory Ball in honor of its football sonville were Sunday afternoon visteam. The dance is to be held in the K. C. hall. where "Miss Victory" will CARD OF THANKS be crowned at approximately o'clock.

All alumni are invited to attend. Tickets are available from any celebration of our golden wedding student or may be purchased at the anniversary. We are grateful for the STABILIZED FLIGHT door.

LOCAL WOMAN'S BROTHER DIES Truman L. White of Sullivan, brother of Henry A. Cruse, 1239 S. Clay avenue, passed away at 4:15 m. Monday in the Decatur-Macon county hospital at Decatur. The fu- Anchor Day sale a success. meral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at The Navy Club of Jacksonville

MORGAN SPUDS WIN THE PRIZES

THE DAILY JOURNAL, JACKSONVILLE, ILL.,



Potatoes raised by vocational agriculture students of Morgan county swept the field Saturday at the nnual Section 15 F.F.A. fall show held at Franklin.

Exhibitors of three of the first four samples were on hand to watch the judge pick his choices. John Schramm of Waverly, left, holds up a deluxe specimen from his third place winning entry. Noring several pounds. This is a favorite recreation area for many local
ceived complaints from some deal-

Bulletin

convention held in Chicago this past tien he recommended adoption of Laughlin Steel Corporation tonight week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis and Mr.

the ordinance. On motion of Alder-signed a strike-ending contract with man Chumley, seconded by Alder-the CIO United Steelworkers.

vote. Alderman Flynn renewed his fight 50 Year Jewels and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angier of signal at the Howe street crossing this city were guests of Mr. and Mrs. of the Wabash The council dis-

An ordinance calling for the in- Accepted Masons stallation of a four inch cast iron affiliated with the organizations for The bride wore a floor length water main on North Webster ave- 50 years or more will be honored at a gown of white bridal satin fashioned To Prepay Policy

The dinner is opened to all Ma-The need for repairs to the pave-sons, but reservations must be made ment in the East College avenue sub- for the dinner.

Fletcher Patterson, Frederick H. An especially busy month for the Rowe. Samuel Thompson, Daniel J. appropriate marches. Mrs. Anna Bealmear of the Mur- police department was shown in Staley, Eugene M. Stockton and Ern-

Of Ashland Dies Alderman Reid read a report of At Hospital Here

Mayor Hoagland said he and City Other officers elected to serve with Attorney Fay expect to attend a farmer of Prentice, died Sunday at Miss Coultas are Mrs. A. J. Stewart. meeting of the executive committee 4:40 p.m. at Our Saviour's hospital vice chairman, and Mrs. Charles of the Illinois Municipal League in where he had been a patient since of the linnois Municipal League in Wednesday of last week, undergoing serving the wedning cake. The Chicago Tuesday. Mayor Hoagland Wednesday of last week, undergoing groom's sisters. Charlotte, Ruth and is president of the league and will a surgical operation on Thursday. preside. City Attorney Fay has He was 85 years old.

Mr. Creed was born in Morgan been appointed as a member of the marriage with Jennie Boston on Dec. 1, 1887, who preceded him in death. Surviving are three sons, Roy I. Creed of Prentice; a daughter, Mrs.

> Ashland Christian church. The remains are at the Gainer U. Of I. Art Exhibit Funeral Home in Ashland. Services Funeral Home in Ashland. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at

Burial will be in Yatesville ceme-

Waverly Farmer Bluffs—T. B. Meehan left Friday Hurt By Combine his sister, Mrs. Mary Harries, at

iously ill. Mrs. Meehan and daughter farmer, was injured by a combine shown. There are realistic land-roughly textured hair. Passavant hospital at 3:15 p.m. Schultz and Nicola Ziroli. Warren exhibition circulated by the Museum own table service. where he was attended by Dr. Black. F. Doolittle, who spoke on modern of Modern Art in New York, is shown Although he lost the first joint of American painting at Illinois col- in the first floor halls of Tanner the fourth and fifth fingers of his lege last spring, is showing "Break- Library at the same time. This ex-We wish to take this means of right hand, his condition is good and water." One of the most impressive plains the many "isms" of modern thanking our many friends and relation he is only to remain in the hospital paintings in the show, it simplifies art in simple terms, using repro-

tives who called on us during the overnight.

cards sent and for the flowers, cakes Two revolving knobs on the sides of flies act as flight stabilizers, exactly as the attitude gyro on an and Robert Drummond. right side up.

WANTED WOMAN FOR DINING ROOM WORK IN other psychologically suggestive day 8-5; Monday to Thursday 7-10; PRIVATE CLUB. PHONE 857. painting is Nicholas Britisky's "Re- Saturday 8-12, and Sunday 2-5.

Miss Agnes Westermeyer, Contents will be about 70 printed pages and eight to ten pages of pages and eight to ten pages of the Payson Man Wed In Quincy pages and eight to ren pages of snapshots. (About 40 per cent of the students can see well enough to enjoy the pictures.) Braille copies are to be made under the supervision of the beautiful ones. The traditional wedding marches and Mrs. Kenneth Grammar and were played by Miss Dorothy Lee daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Norstandley, who also played "Always" trup. Bill McCormick, Henry Alhorn, and "Because" preceding the cere-

Many Residents Of Bluffs Area **Attend Service**

of Quincy, formerly of Bluffs, became the bride of Lester Baker of Marvin of Jacksonville. Payson in Salem Evangelical and Reformed church in Quincy Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. R. M. Schroedel, pastor of the Members of Harmony and Jack- church, read the double ring ceresonville lodges of Accepted Free and mony before an altar decorated with Insurance Refund palms and baskets of white mums.

nue from Walnut street to a point dinner to be given tonight in the with short sleeves with which she 135 feet south of the Wabash rail-dining room of the Masonic Temple, wore long white satin gloves. Her The special dividend on National 135 feet south of the Wabash railroad, was presented and adopted.
The improvement was recommended to three members of Harmony lodge with a tiara of pearlized orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouerans an opportunity to further inby the board of local improvements.

J. W. Cully will be the toastmas-quet of white mums and white daiscrease the investment in themselves ter.

See 1000 40. The water main will be the toastmas-quet of white mums and white daiscrease the investment in themselves and their dependents.

Former Local Man,

Harold E. Toussaint is Worship-length gown of blue and carried a realize substantial savings in pay-Willard Cody Monday afternoon. Chumley, and the ordinance was Deane Cannell is head of Jackson-Baker, sister of the bride was bridesthe necessity of paying each month. former local resident died at 3:15 ful Master of Harmony lodge and bouquet of white mums. Mrs. Gladys ments and simultaneously remove George Kettering of Springfield, a Alexander Women

cital of appropriate organ music pre-they apply before Dec. 31. They can ceding the ceremony and also the also select any amount of insurance

The bride's mother chose a frock of \$500. of figured crepe with black acces-

in the Bluffs schools graduated from Insurance. Gem City Business college in Quinis now employed in Quincy.

A wedding reception was held in the church dining hall with Mrs. Westermeyer and Mrs. Esta Howell serving the wedding cake. The Wilma served the punch.

been appointed as a member of the county Dec. 1, 1863. He was united in young couple will reside in Quincy. legislative advisory committee of the marriage with Jennie Boston on Dec. Bluffs Residents Attend

munity attending the affair were at 2 p.m. at the Gillham Funeral PLANS OYSTER SUPPER Creed of Silver City. N. M., Harvey Mrs. Etta Brockhouse, Mrs. Glenn Home, with Rev. Leslie Heuston of-L. Creed of Ashland and George J. Brockhouse and daughter, Mary ficiating. Burial will be in Diamond per to be held in the social rooms Regional Leaders Ann, Mrs. Mayme Knoeppel, Mr. and Grove cemetery. Nellie Holmes of Prentice; seven Mrs. Julius Westermeyer, Mr. and The body arrived in Springfield 5 to 7 p.m. Armistice Day were ad-

16 paintings and one piece of sculp- ures.

forms in eerie gray lighting. An- Library hours are Monday to Fri-

kamp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory, advisers. Miss Betty Tuscher, Mrs. Doris Extremely small classes have pre-Steinberg of Meredosia, Mrs. Levi vented editions in the intervening with net yoke, accented by a ruffle, Jacksonville. Little and daughter, Opol and son years. Leon of Jerseyville, Mrs. William

maid and wore a gown of pink and many veterans are planning to p.m. Monday at St. John's hospital carried a bouquet of white mums.

The necessity of paying each month, former local resident used at St. John's hospital use their entire dividend payment there. He was born in Jacksonville Both attendants were garlands of to pay up their insurance for a time on March 5. 1902, the son of Mr. and

Brother Best Man

The groom was attended by his have it reinstated by merely paybrother. Ralph. The ushers were ing two-months' premiums and tak-graduated from Lincoln College of the topics of two papers presented graduated from Lincoln College of the topics of two papers presented to the Monday at the Alexander Woman's

Service officers of the Illinois Veterans in their insurance problems. Collegeville, Minn. He was president the pledge of allegiance. After roll Of Virginia OES Information can be secured, too, on believe to the board of Lincoln library and call the hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Baker is the daughter of Mrs. Information can be secured, too, on of the board of Lincoln library and call the hostess served refreshments. Marie Westermeyer and upon com- the seven plans of insurance offered helped introduce the Great Books Guests were Mrs. Fred Herms, Mrs. pletion of her high school education through the National Service Life program to Springfield.

cy. Since that time she has been erans can receive assistance at the at the Blessed Sacrament church. William Ridder and two sons Michemployed in Quincy. Mr. Baker is the IVC office located at 6-7 Morrison Oblates of St. Benedict will be pall- ael and Richard, and three Jack- day evening given for the officers son of William Baker of Payson and Block in Jacksonville or at the Court bearers. Friends may call after 3 sonville visitors, Mrs. Frank Clancy of the chapter by Mrs. Hattie Marie sonville visitors, Mrs. Frank Clancy of the chapter by Mrs. Hattie Marie

Funeral Services

Eleanor B. Putman

Among those from the Biuffs com-Boston Putman will be held Tuesday

Pete Spangler.

Mawson gave the lesson. "The Role Monday were Logan Smith, presi- is visiting at the home of her grand-

A traveling faculty show of work flections" which has a minuteley by the Department of Art at the realistic woman's head in green, PRAIRIE UNION COMMUNITY The Prairie Union Community University of Illinois opened Mon- with a mixture of flat planes in day at Illinois college. It included space and tiny red and green fig-

ture, on view in the second floor The stone sculpture, "Woman and School house. The refreshment committee confarms in its immediate vicinity. reading room of Tanner Library. the Root" by Marvin Martin, shows DeFraties are planning to serve bak-ministry official said today that county levies for the last 12 years, about 2:45 p.m. Monday. He entered scapes by R. E. Hult, Harold "What is Modern Painting," an ed pies. Members are asked to bring

Fur Lined Coats

Miss Dorothy Smith Graduate Nurses Weds Charles Watts

Suitcases, boxes and sundry parcels were stacked high in entrances Vows In Church yesterday afternoon as students of trekked to and fro between the home

and the affiliated school for three months' training in the specialties. took place Sunday afternoon at 4 by Mrs. Loren Standley, Mrs. L. E. Miss Avalee Schnitker of Arenz-o'clock in the Concord Methodist Wegehoft and Mrs. R. C. Henley. ville, Miss Joyce Crabtree of Rood-church, Miss Dorothy Mae Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Watts are both gradhouse and Miss Minnie Fortado of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. uates of the Chapin High school. Jacksonville, returning from the Smith of Concord, became the bride Mr. Watts served five years in the State School of Psychiatric nursing, of Charles H. Watts, son of Mr. and air force and is now employed at were replaced Sunday by Miss Mrs. Astor Watts of Chapin.

Sister Mary John, O.S.F., of Good palms.

Changes of students in affiliation with St. John's hospital, Springfield, will be made the first of December.

Wright of Jacksenville.

First ISB Annual Since '41 Edited **By Senior Class**

"The Recall" edition of "The Pioneer," yearbook of the School for the Blind, is being edited by the senior class this centennial year for the first time since 1941. It is expected to be published in May.

Contents will be about 70 printed Mrs. Ada Kopp and daughter, Mur-Louis Rodenburg, and printed ones mony. ial, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Werries, and are in charge of Miss Fern Taylor. family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Love- Other faculty members are acting as

Bluffs — Miss Agnes Westermeyer Kleinschmidt and sons, Billy and working hard on the project. Editor bouquet was of white mums.

| Kleinschmidt and sons, Billy and working hard on the project. Editor bouquet was of white mums. | Shirley Ann Smith, sister of the sons of the project. Editor bouquet was of white mums. Wanda Sikora; business manager, Allan Rupel. The historical section is being put out by Arvin Parker and Alvin Roberts; athletic section, Gerard Garafolo; freshman section, Richard Trebing; sophomore, Tunney Jordan; junior, Rose Dent; senior. Alberta Krzywanas; sales. Robert Wright and David Gentry; and Delmott Surratt of this city. Ushers and Mrs. John Nortrup, Mr. and Mrs. activities, Helen Lukian.

Chairmen for the coming year \$4,000.40, the water main will be paid by special assessments against roll T. Hughes, J. Chester Colton The matron of honor was Mrs. Were announced and three speeches paid by special assessments against roll T. Hughes, J. Chester Colton The matron of honor was Mrs. By paying their insurance premination of honor was Mrs. The matron of honor was Mrs. By paying their insurance premination on an annual basis or even a half year at a time, a veteran can be be because the property hencefitted.

The three Masons who will be short gloves to match their gowns. presented with 50 year jewels to-Brother Best Man

To pay up their insurance for a time on March 5. 1902, the son of Mr. and equal to the amount of the dividend. Mrs. Eugene Kettering, and attended by the presented with 50 year jewels to-Brother Best Man

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House in Winchester on Wednesdays. p.m. Tuesday at Smith Funeral home and two daughters, Susan and matron and worthy patron.

Marguerite Snodgrass, two daugh- 9. ters, Clare Ann and Marguerite Lee. and a sister, Mrs. James Waddy.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eleanor WESLEY CHAPEL CLASS

of the Wesley Chapel church from the east edge of Bluffs, passed away held by the Ashland Junior Wo
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of the devotional period and Jeanie house of Concord.

waves into diamond-like facets, in ductions of paintings by important Master tailors will create your are now imprisoned. quiet tans and blue-greens. Other artists as examples. It is intended coat from supero wool fabrics, either semi-abstractions are shown by to help in interpreting, understand- Venetian or Broadcloth in the color More than 50 Oklahoma towns less spending. He has kept your George N. Foster (a compact Marin-ing, and enjoying the paintings in of your choice—and line it expertly have no town taxes because of mun-county out of debt. If you believe in like landscape.) C. A. Dietmann, the University of Illinois faculty with your choice of three furs--Sil- icipally-owned utility plants. ver Muskrat, Broadtail or Tingona airplane tells the pilot when he is William Kennedy, who will speak Everyone is cordially invited to see Lamb. Matching skirts may also be at Illinois college Nov. 15, is rep- these two outstanding exhibitions, secured. See us now and place your resented by "Elegy." Roots or drift- which will be until 'Thanksgiving. order. Amazingly low priced. wood take an animal and human Most of the paintings are for sale.

Dunlap Hotel

Couple Exchange

Suzanne Worcester of Roodhouse, The vows were received by Rev. Miss Dorothy Hermes and Roy Robert Pitsch before an altar banked



Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Watts

Given By Father The bride, given in marriage by and Harold Martin. her father, wore a gown of white Mrs. Kermit Muntman is a surgi-

The whole class is reported to be and full skirt, made entrain. Her Virginia Shinnebarger, who is emveil was fingertip in length and her ployed in Jacksonville spent the sistants, Bob O'Shaughnessy and bride, was her only attendant. She footbail game between Chandlerville

The bridegroom was attended by Herbert Wade, John Koopman, Mr.

Wear Carnations Smith chose a dress of wine crepe Rev. and Mrs. Guy Longenbaugh. with a corsage of white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Askins of De-

Mrs. Harold Hamel, music: Mrs. that repairs with blacktop material Members of the two organizations. Donald Baker, brother of the groom ing a physical examination. Those Law there and was admitted to the Monday at the Alexander Woman's Fold. Fifteen members and guests who have previously been awarded and James Werries, cousin of the with service-connected disabilities. Illinois Bar in February, 1928. At the October club meeting at the home of were present. Mrs. Rex Henley, major projects:

Mrs. Willard Cody, recreation; Mrs. of City Treasurer Ilma B. Cline as Heinl, A. R. McLean, E. A. Sieber, had white carnation boutonnieres, without having those disabilities as a rate analyst in the state depart—With the Teen-Agers' was the subment of insurance.

Mr. Kettering was a member of prepared by Mrs. Louise Weigand;

Mary M. Blackburn the Blessed Sacrament church in also select any amount of insurance the Blessed Sacrament church in and Mrs. Bess Kumle was the aufrom \$1,000 to \$10,000 in multiples Springfield and also belonged to the thor of "Youth and the Community of the Blessed Sacrament church in the Community of the Blessed Sacrament church in the Blessed Sacrament church in the Blessed Sacrament church in the Community of the Blessed Sacrament church in the Community of the Blessed Sacrament church in the Community of the Blessed Sacrament church in the Blessed Knights of Columbus and the Oblate ity." read by Mrs. Frances Beerup. sories and a corsage of dark red erans commission can assist vet- of St. Benedict, St. John's Abbey, The business session opened with

William Herms, Mrs. Francis Herms,

The next meeting will be at the Surviving are his wife, the former home of Mrs. Edna Strawn on Nov.

Cass Conservation **Officials Named**

will class met with Mr. and Mrs. Soil Conservation Districts associ- elected officers will be held at the ation at a meeting held in Quincy December meeting. Clyde Richardson was in charge Monday. He succeeds Wairen Brock-Officers chosen by the delegates Mrs. Sam Rimbey of Roodhouse

The class president, Miss Hazel dent; A. T. Dunn of Beardstown, daughter and great grandson. Mrs.

During the afternoon the group inspected concrete flumes, terraces. INDEPENDENT VOTERS grass waterways and other soil and water conservation practices on two club will hold a regular meeting Adams county farms. One, whose Friday evening at the Prairie Union farm program dated back to 1941, was greatly improved over other

> New Delhi, Nov. 7—(A)—A home N. V. Godse and N. B. Apte had been you will see that the taxes levied by

nation of Matahma Gandhi. The official said they would be despite the fact that many hanged at Ambala jail, where they taxes have greatly increased.

NOTICE—NO HUNTING on my farm. James Seaver

213 S. Sandy

USED CLOTHING SALE Wed. & Thurs. Nov. 9,10

black, with a corsage of white car-

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement. A three-tieved our Saviour's School of Nursing Ceremony Sunday wedding cake adorned the serving trekked to and fro between the home table. Mrs. Loyce Plank and Mrs. In a single-ring ceremony which Howard McDaniel served, assisted

the Jacksonville Engraving company. The couple will reside in Chapin.

with lighted candlebra, ferns and palms. Meredosia Lodge **Members Conduct Annual Election**

Meredosia-Leona Lansink was chosen worthy matron of Trinity chapter No. 636, O.E.S., when the lodge held the annual election of officers Tuesday night.

Other officers named included John Easley, worthy patron; Ethel Breen, associate matron; Robert Lansink, associate patron; Edith Nortrup, secretary: Geneva Brust, treasurer: Kathryn Easley, conductress; Barbara Taylor, associate conductress; Lewis Allen, janitor.

Mr. anl Mrs. Dewey Lacey and son, Winston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lacey in Decatur Sunday.

Among those who attended the trap shoot Sunday at Walter Siev-Walter Alhorn, Robert Lansink. Howard Jr. Goodrich, Walter Clark

satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice cal patient in Passavant hospital at

week end at her home here. Shirley Ann Smith, sister of the Among those who attended the

and candlelighters were Edward Emerson Rausch. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hogan of Chapin and Everett R. Simon. Patterson of Winchester, cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Merle May and children of Clinton, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. James Rich and children of Clinton, For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. spent the week end at the home of

The bridegroom's mother chose catur visited Sunday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. Guy Longenbaugh. The Methodist W.S.C.S. meeting was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Koopman, with Mrs. Everett Loomis as co-hostess. Final plans were made for the serving of the banquet Nov. 16, for the Royal Arch Masons. Mrs. J. C. Brown was in charge of the lesson. It was announced that the next meeting would be a potluck Christmas party

Virginia-Twenty-three members Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Al Smelser, Mrs. Margaret of the Adah Robinson chapter of In Morgan and Scott county vet- Wednesday with a solemn high mass Hartzell, Miss Mary Weiser, Mrs. Eastern Star enjoyed a chicken pie Mrs. Monson presented each offi-

cer with a gift. A regular meeting was held at the Masonic Hall following the dinner. At the annual election the following officers were chosen: Mary Margaret Blackburn, worthy matron; William White, worthy patron; Charlotte Maurer, associate matron; Morris Gustin, associate patron: Blanche Treadway, secretary; Jennie Thompson, treasurer; Elizabeth Higgins, conductress; Marjorie La-A Pike county man was elected mont, associate conductress.

GUEST AT GARRETT HOME

DO NOT BE MISLED! Your taxes have not risen as

result of the action of the County Board of Commissioners. The County Beard has nothing whatsoever to do with increased school taxes or other taxes voted by the people. If you will review the records of

denied clemency and will be hanged the County Commissioners in Moras scheduled Nov. 15 for the assasi-gan County have consistently been held down despite rising costs and Walter Fearneyhough does not believe in deficit financing or need-

efficient, economical local government, vote Republican Tuesday Nov.

On his proven record, vote to reelect

Walter Fearneyhough County Commissioner

Pop Adv.